BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 56

FRANCE'S ENVOY

Introduces Vital Subject at First Meeting, Thus

ASKS_CO-OPERATION

Mr. Coolidge Tells Him America Has Paid Its "Debt of Gratitude"

touched upon an important and delicate international question when

his staff, was presented by J. Butler Wright, assistant Secretary of State. matter that lies most conspicuously background of friendship and com-radeship between the two nations, emphasized by the attitude of the French in the first American war nd the action of the United States in its latest war.

What They Both Sald The statement was made in the

following words: at critical moments in their exsistance, thus paying to each other their debt of gratitude just as they

he arrived there has been conjecture in explanation of the bill. "The puroff and all that was vouch-chaser of intoxicating liquor is put safed at the French Embassy was in the same class as the seller in the Ambassador had presented his public, which is always sportsman- ing, opportunity he mentioned the sub- this is common justice to seller and discuss it with the World War Debt Funding Commission, the agency and prosecutors have urged this pro-designated by Congress to deal with vision. The briber is more guilty matter and to which Mr. Coolidge than the bribed. It is not generally has consistently referred as having known that the Volstead Act penalall the power there is in the United izes the purchaser of intoxicating

co-operation, pointing out that disthe nations of the earth must therelaboration, the interests of the na-

Referring to the Dawes plan and the agreement reached at the recent and his personal liberty, and the conference, . M. Daeschner trade of bootlegging will famish."

fort in carrying to a successful issue with the assistance you extend the high mission with which three-fold if they are armed.

Coolidge avoided definite reference to the debt but generalized re- necessary burden on the State.

our two nations will continue to work together for whatever is of good report, for world peace based on mu tual respect, for even greater inter national understanding. I am glad therefore, to welcome you, certain that you will be a faithful interpreter of France to America and of America to France, to assure you of our happiness in having you with us and of our willingness in all matters of

PRESIDENT ASSURED OF COAL MEN'S AID

of the bituminous coal industry in be unable to retire it. James F. paving other taxes all the time."

his policy of economy has been Hustis, president of the Boston & Mr. Baker said Mr. Goodwin should pledged to President Coolidge by the Maine Railroad, said that 90 per cent have the additional inspectors he government relations committee of of the bondholders had agreed to needs and that the automotive inter-the National Coal Association. withhold temporarily presentation of ests of the State would meet him

exel bureaus, and urged taxes and better business con- court in the case and would reserve of road and motor vehicle adminisdecision on this point.

Germany to Fulfill Demands in Line With Treaty Terms

Dr. Hans Luther Says Government Will Try to Reach Agreement on Security Police

BERLIN, Jan. 31—"We shall ful-fill all the demands the Allies may make regarding Germany's discount.

God preserve us from a new war,
said the Chancellor in conclusion.

The speech the new Chancellor de make regarding Germany's disarmament so long as they are in con-AND IT IS PROMISED formity with the Treaty of Versailles and so long as they are within reasonable limits." Dr. Hans Wilhelm Cuno made in the Reichstag Luther, the new German Chancellor, toward the end of the Ruhr struggle. told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday, in try to come to terms with the Allies regarding removal of the security police from the barracks, but we ing from customary procedure, Emile wehr for that purpose, for the army Daeschner, the new Ambassador must remain in reserve to be used in cases of emergency."

When the Monitor correspondent pointed out that the Allies apprehended that the police might be used as a reserve for the Reichswehr, that wilhelmstrasse as to why the Allies capacity, for expulsion under the trade pilgrimage to South America. In a challenging address which the proposed New England hood upon which Christianity rests as a reserve for the Reichswehr, that wilhelmstrasse as to why the Allies capacity, for expulsion under the trade pilgrimage to South America. in other words it was a "second Reichswehr," Dr. Luther replied, with some indignation: "I simply fail to understand the Allies. They
must know that modern wars are not
fought with troops. Modern warfare
is carried out with artillery, airplanes and gas bombs and we don't

"A new war will be gruesome

Act Which Would 'Starve

Out the Bootlegger'

that these changes will go quite a

Strikes at Rum Runners

The bill strikes heavily at armed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Plea of Edward F. Brown

& Maine Railroad.

MOTORISTS ASK LAW PROPOSED FOR 'FAIR PLAY

Connecticut Justice Seeks Want Fees and Taxes Used Strictly for Roads and Department-Cite Diversions

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 31 (Special)-A bill to make the unlawful Legislature on petition of the-Massaare firmly solicitous, whenever the case arises, of paying their material criminal offense, thus making a person who buys liquor from a bootleg-ger as liable to punishment as the vehicle fees and fines and town high-capacity, but it was beyond their visited include Rio de Janeiro, Sanseller has just been filed in the Conthe uninterrupted friendship which leaders, D. M. Cronin, at the instance vehicle administration and that none only for roads and

business. The measure also provides ing after all the provisions of the expulsion was not effectable without

'Very many of the state judges "The chief advantage as I see it in fault in violating the federal act will The Chief Justice said that many desire more drastic measures but

portation, wholesale bootlegging and the manufacture and distribution of poisonous liquor through stills. interests is that the money they contribute in fees, etc., should not be used for the support of other forms of public service outside that tries are exclusively interested. You bootleggers and rum runners, prowhich, of course, includes the regisviding that the penalties imposed on try of motor vehicles. They pay for try of motor vehicles. They pay for confidence of the Angora Governthose found guilty of liquor trafficking under this act may be increased the other forms of service in the or-

The provision in the present law argue, requiring the State to prove that Day liquor being transported is for sale has been stricken out as an un- from 1920 to 1924, inclusive, receipts The se'zure provision has been been received from motorists and balance now nearly \$5,000,000 PETITION FOR B. &-M.

RECEIVER IS DENIED puts it. Mr. Baker referred to the roadbuilding program of William F. Wil-U. S. District Court Acts on liams, state Commissioner of Public Works, which calls for the ultimate expenditure of \$76,000,000 and the hope that the work might be accom-CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 31-Judge plished, if conditions were very fa-Morris, in United States District vorable, in six years. "We are for it," common interest to co-operate with Court today, denied the petition of he said. "I think I may say that the you."

Edward F. Brown of Ipswich, Mass., motorist is perfectly willing to pay and others for the appointment of a more, if necessary, for these temporary receiver for the Boston provements. But he will not submit to the diversion of his money to Counsel for the petitioners said activities from which, as a motorist,

withhold temporarily presentation of ests of the State would meet him Citing the President's recent ad- their holdings. He said that while half way on all matters involving cost money, he said. The motorists Judge Morris said he had some are willing to pay it but they want ellingtion to bring about doubt as to the jurisdiction of the to know that it goes to the support

TURKS PRESS CASE AGAINST **PATRIARCHATE**

Expulsion of Constantine IV From Turkey Called Breach of Engagements

By Cable from Monitor Bureau By CRAWFURD PRICE

LONDON, Jan. 31-Any doubt that the Turks were bent upon the TRADERS PLAN destruction of the Constantinople Patriarchate was dramatically removed by their action yesterday in summarily expelling the Patriarch. Constantine IV from Turkish terri-Allies at their face value, or to try to tory. Further expulsions are propolice to preserve order at understand their viewpoint. Thus bable, for the police are already. We cannot use the Reichsrespondent was in a position to as-Cyzicus, the Princess Islands, Caescertain in conversation with a numarea and Sardis. Indeed if the Turks ber of high government officials, of pursue their policy to its logical conwhom one was a member of the Lu- clusion they must expel all save one ther Cabinet, yesterday, that there is member of the Holy Synod, for he exchange of populations convention.

charge Germany with having violated the disarmament clauses of the However regarded, this latest development appears a distinct act of bad faith and a breach of engagements has been seriously entered on Complications regarding the Patriarchate were foreseen when the exsince, in his opinion, a conference change of populations was discussed at Lausanne and Ismet Pasha categorically promised Lord Curzon that Turkey would respect the Œcumenical Patriarchate. That undertaking has been consistently violated.

Question for League

This question of expulsion, howver, comes more within the ruling by the League for supervision of the assured, and business men interested exchange of populations convention. exchangeable subject under the con-A bill has been introduced in the vention, an appeal was immediately made to the commission for a ruling.

After prolonged consideration the commission, only a couple of days takes in 4741 mfles and calls for decompetence to decide whether he tos, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires. was such as a metropolitan bishop. Charles E. Spencer Jr., is chair-

fore, the only result will be renewed tension with Greece. Recently there yards in 1913-14. has been a welcome tendency toward interest, federal aid, a Greco-Turkish rapprochement, inand contribution assessments was a considerable number of Hellenes to Constantinople. Yesterday's pro trations, fees and licenses amounted, ceedings will reverse this and may roughly, to \$8,800,000; interest, \$67- involve a rupture of diplomatic re-000; and fines \$445,000. Federal aid, lations which may lead to bitter reinvolve a rupture of diplomatic recriminations between Athens and

ways; maintenance and contribution has been gradually shorn of its pris- guarded with his goods in his own and foreign missions," he concluded. state appropriation, make up the remainder of the total. The balance mainder of the total. The balance to the King of Rumania, and the poseural million Spanish pesetas, is sition approximating the defender of causing lively discussion here. liturgy, controlled by prelates in the property.

Proposal Made for Next Nobel Prize

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 31

THE Norwegian Peace Society I has recommended to the Nobel Committee that the Nobel Peace Prize be awarded to the person who can claim the greatest credit for the Geneva protocol of security and disarmament, adopted by the League of Nations Assem-bly last fall and now pending definite approval by the powers.

VOYAGE-SOUTH

New England Exporters Propose Pilgrimage to South America

Closer trade relations between New England and South America is the the declaration of universal brother trip next fall and many business foreign missions convention to which are to close Feb. 16.

Boston by a modern Munson Line The party is limited to

about 150. ever, comes more within the ruling Co-cperation of the United States of the mixed commission appointed Department of Commerce has been in specific subjects relating to South notified by the Turks that he was an the South American cities are expected to co-operate. The trip will take about 43 days, with options of

appreciate your reference to necticut Legislature by the Senate the uninterrupted friendship which has existed between our countries since the birth of the American. The kindly support which was received in our struggle for independence developed, into a permanent friendship and it was the privilege of millions of young Americans to fight side by side with the heroic soldiers of Frances in the fight side by side with the reforming the first of the state enforcement act and the has been prepared under the dependence of the state enforcement act and has been proposed to effect this by an about the balance of the amount received from the privilege of millions of young Americans to fight side by side with the reforming the proposed to effect this by an of the provisions of the characters of the Legislature by the Senate leaders, D. M. Cronin, at the loser that it is eliminated. It is money be diverted to the general treasury for the use of other. This means the matter is one of the support which administration and that none of the joint committee and that none of the sound that none of the support which administration and that none of the support which administration and that none of the support which administration and that none of the support which and other high court at The Hague. Gerrit fort, vice-president of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The bill is a proposed revision of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which includes the should be a decision on Constantines of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which includes the should be a decision on Constantines of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which includes the should be a decision on Constantines of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which is means the matter is one of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which is means the matter is one of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which is support to the should be adecision on Constantines and of the Supreme Court at The Hague. The support which is the state in

To what extent the Ampassador is trusted with authority to make there no purchasers," said a present that the first that the statement is not known. Ever since the manufacture of the first that the first that the first the first that the first that the first the first that the first that the first that the first the first that the first that the first that the first the first that the first th from 3.267,015 pounds in 1913-14 to 12.807,290 pounds in 1923. Sheep and lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said, will vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb skins gained from 1.582,333 to said with vitally affect the future of lamb s that nothing could be said until after this bill. This is fair play, and the way Division for maintaining, repair- have no reason to fear anything 3.607,118. On the other hand, exports many lands and their relations to the cities of Santiago and Concepcion claim originality in this proposition improving and construction of more than an empty protest from the aways.

The second of the second o as compared with 567,036 square

RIFFIAN FORCES SURROUND RAISULI; BOMBING RESUMED

Bu Special Cable

Raisuli has been surrounded after we may attain industrial democracy As for the Patriarchate itself, it severe fighting, and kept strictly throughout the world."

tians in Turkey will crave his spirit- ther inter-tribal quarrels will arise. step which America takes in indusual leadership and authority, but if Abd-el-Krim's insistence on the re-trial legislation has its echo in that 1922. the Turkish policy persists they will turn of all guns causes great dis- part of the world, she told the deleobtain nothing save a new Turkish satisfaction, as the natives claim the gates. Orthodox Church with a Turkish guns are personal, not common, "Ch

ment. Thus the degradation of the the Djebela groups on the Tangier- bor in China, where children 5 years glimpse Trinidad and the dinary course of taxation, they Orthodox Church in Turkey may be Larache road and causing many cas- old work 14 hours a day for 10 bados. as great as in Russia-and for this ualties. Bombing in the Anjera re-cents," Miss Burton said. "It's a far the responsibility must rest upon all gion, which diminished for several cry from a cotton mill in Georgia to

World News in Brief

Negroes by banana shipping companies left a coal and food fund of \$15,000 for in its worst form, long hours, low compete with native labor, had the needy of the ward.

tance of about 3600 miles. The trip would require approximately 30 hours.

Washington-The Treasury has ordered coast guard boats to patrol the dered coast guard boats to patrol the Canadian and Alaskan coasts to help gentine torpedo boats is a violation of the Versailles Treaty, is causing enforce the treaty recently negotiated with Canada effecting a closed season for halibut fishing. Similar action was reported to have been taken by Canadian authorities. The convention for-

the action against Benedict Crowell of on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with wartime construction contracts.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras—The Government has agreed to amend the immigration law so as to prevent Negroes from entering the country. It was republican leader, will receive a legacy of \$500 under his will, which has been distinct the country of the co

Mexico City-Romeo Ortega, Underof France and proprietor of two French hotels here, has offered a \$25,000 prize to the winner of a non-standard special mission to Europe and to the winner of a non-standard special mission to Europe and the special mission to the special missio a special mission to Europe instead of being appointed Attorney-General, as was generally expected.

> the Allied Council of Ambassadors in Paris, that bidding by the Krupps for of the Versailles Treaty, is causing considerable comment in the Argentine

Washington-Acting under the au adian authorities. The convention forbids the taking of halibut between Nov. 15, and Feb. 15.

Washington—The Government has abandoned prosecution of its appeal in the state of the following the fol

Washington-Agricultural corpora-tions and allied industries during 1922 paid 86 per cent of their profits as

WORLD CRUSADE AGAINST WAR IS MISSION OBJECT

Speaker at Washington Parley Challenges Forces of Economic Imperialism

CHRISTI'AN CITIZENRY TO WORK FOR PEACE

Race Prejudice and National

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-It is the

Self-Interest Held Nullifying Religious Tenets Special from Monitor Bureau

task of foreign mission boards and of all Christian people in America to see to it that the international policies of the Government do not belie aim of the proposed New England hood upon which Christianity rests. Blue Lodges in Chile Also The plans call for a strictly business roused the 4500 delegates to the enthusiasm, the Rev. Ralph E. Difhouses have asked for reservations, fendorfer of New York, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Board of The expedition is to be under the Foreign Missions, threw down the joint auspices of the Maritime Asso- gauntlet to the forces of "economic ciation of the Boston Chamber of imperialism" and of racial prejudice Commerce, the Associated Industries in international relations. He outof Massachusetts, and the Foreign lined concisely the responsibilities Trade Bureau of the Boston Chamber of a Christian citizenship in dictat-Trade Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements have been made for a direct sailing from been made for a direct sailing from sources and of washes are longer and longer and of washes are longer and longer

"Economic Imperialism"

It is not enough for Christian exchange of populations convention.

When, therefore, on the eve of his made for them with South America will have appointments willing to interest themselves acceptable to the made for them with South Americans. The chambers of commerce in tively in the way in which these diction of the Grand Lodge of Massantine was an example of the suppose of the tenents are being carried into effect chivetts. by their Government, Mr. Diffen-

"It is up to us to study the problems of economic imperialism and to bring the mass of public opinion to an independent Masonic Orient, to bear on them,' he said. "When the economic imperialism becomes the policy of any free Government in the world, it is up to the people of that Nation to see that it is eliminated.

"Crusade Against War" Another point to which Mr. Diffendorfer directed the attention of dele-

world standards in industry. "The union label must be lifted up into TANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 31 - international relations in order that

assessments, which represent the money paid the state by towns and Orthodox Church and those of Ru-await orders from Abd-el-Krim as to propaganda we have ever known in counties for their share of the cost of their local highways; and the independent. The guardianship of possible fate and that of his treasmission work must have a motive

"Child labor laws in the United one in Shanghai, but low wages in one cause low wages in the other.

East Copies the West

"Modern industry has come to the East, and suddenly precipitated on ancient civilizations all the bewildering problems which have arisen in the Occident during a hundred years of experience with modern machinery. Unemployment, child labor in its worst form, lorig hours, low wages, lack of protection for the worker—all these modern industry has brought to peoples wholly unspecific to the superior of the provided in the superior of the provided in the president which the president whealth of the president whealth or t "Modern industry has come to the has brought to peoples wholly un prepared by experience or understanding to deal with them. "Because we have made the world

so small and close-knit a neighborhood anything we can do to help a Christian way of life in industry in this country will help to make things better in the East."

The outstanding success of wom-en's work in the mission field was Fort discussed by Mrs. C. K. Roys of New York. Women, she pointed out, are playing an increasingly significant part not only in active work in the field, but in the direction of general policies through church boards. "The church," she said, "must show unmistakably that to do this work women of the highest degree of training are needed who in turn will receive the same considerations in living conditions and salary which other occupations offer.

Prussian Diet May Soon Be Dissolved

By Special Cable Berlin, Jan. 31

THE re-election of Otto Braun I to the Premiership of Prussia yesterday was due to the fact that the Roman Catholics in the Diet, unlike their party in the Reichs tag, refused to enter into a Government with the Conservatives.

Since half of the House is united in opposition against the new Cabinet, it will have a difficult time. Already the Conservatives and the German People's Party have announced the strictest and most remorseless obstruction to all parliamentary and legislative work. Under these circumstances it is not out of the question that the Diet may yet be dissolved.

MASONIC VISIT TO CANAL ZONE

to Be Inspected by the Massachusetts Group

The Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, with Mrs. Ferrell, Frank H. Hilton of Belmont, Grand Marshall and Charles C. Balcom, Senior Warden of Fourth Estate Lodge, and 4841 embodying the Capper-Johnson sources and of weaker peoples, in to journey by train to Key West, bringing about a world order based sail to Havana for a few days and vote. on the love of peoples for each other, then to the Canal Zone and Cristoparties Chile. The Grand Master and his leaders to hold up standards of visitation to the seven Blue Lodges sure favorable congressional action.

Grand Masters' Conference While in Chile, they will attend a things: conference with Grand Masters of discuss matters of treaty regarding over which Government control is the relations of English-speaking Masonic lodges in Chile and to bring about closer fraternal relations be-

the party will visit and inspect all sections of the canal and witness the locking through of steamers. Arconcern to us that in our political rangements are being made in the peace plan has among former Amerizone for several social functions for can soldiers who, he declared, are the Massachusetts visitors

Two Weeks in Chile

The party leaves Balboa on March Christian Science Monitor on Nov. while in that country.

Railroad the Masonic party will cross mand. The Christian Science Monisouth America and the schedule tor has been flooded with exprescalls for its arrival at Buenos Aires sions of approval. Newspapers in gates is the need for assuming re-on April 2. The steamship Vandyck sponsibility for industrial conditions will carry them to Rio de Janeiro favorable comment to the plan. Inwhere Myron L. Keith of Brockton, dividuals and organizations have said, has it in its power, through Past Deputy Grand Master, expects united in their indorsement. There to join them on their return trip to appears to be no definite opposition the United States. Mr. Keith will from any source." have completed a business trip in South America for the George E. Keith Shoe Company of Brockton, as ness visits to various South Ameri- by The Christian Science Monitor, can cities with that end in view.

Will Complete Inspections

After the Panama and South the Monitor. The first is that uni-American trips are completed, Mr. versal conscription in the event of Hilton will have completed visits to war carries military preparedness all of the extra-territorial Blue through to a 100 per cent effective their economic and social life was Lodges under the jurisdiction of the ness. this year was \$267,000, after \$1,180,000 had been diverted to the general
treasury by Governor Cox.

Motorists' Side of It

The contention of the supervision of the contention of the content of visited the Canal Zone lodges in United States would be invulnerable. in Greece alone. Orthodox Chris- able to judge that before long fur- in the Far East." Every important 1921 and the lodges under Massa- It would be such a fighting unit as chusetts jurisidiction in China in the whole world has never

The party expects to reach New York on May 5 and the next day will "In the second place, the universal probably find them all at their homes mobilization bill would make money in Massachusetts. En route from Rio talk for peace.

de Ianeiro homeward, they expect to "The Christian Science Monitor."

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General Germany to Fulfill Allied Demands M. Daeschner Talks Debt With

Financial Oils and Rails in Good Demand .
New York Stock Market
Leston Stocks
New York Bond Market
Stock Market Resumes Upward Trend
New York Stock Market Weekly
Price Range
New York Curb Weekly Bange ...

Sports Roston A. A. Indoor Games Fort Pitt Defeats Maples Class B Squash Tennis Features rogress in the Churches

Sunset Stories The Diary of Shubs, Our Dog..... Music News of the World

JOHNSON URGES PROMPT ACTION ON DRAFT PLAN

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Nation-Wide Support for Universal Conscription Measure Is Shown

RULES COMMITTEE REPORT AWAITED

Active Work of American Legion and the Monitor for Bill Extolled

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-Calling upon Congress to pass the Capper-Johnson bill designed to "take the profit out of war" and to fortify peace by the provision for conscripting national resources, as well as man-power, in the event of another Johnson (R.), Representative from South Dakota, in the House of Representatives praised the support given the peace proposal by the American Legion, by leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties

at the last political conventions, and by The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Johnson asked that House Bill With both major political parties pledged to write into law the plan to take profits out of war, Mr. Johnson said it needs only the Rules Committee's favorable action to in-

Capper-Johnson Bill Capper-Johnson bill, speaker recalled, authorizes

President of the United States in the event of war to do the following "1. To determine, proclaim, and conscript the material resources, industrial organizations and services necessary to the successful termination of such emergency, and such control shall be exercised by him

through agencies then existing or which he may create for such pur-To take such steps as may be necessary to stabilize prices of services and of all commodities declared to be essential, whether such services and commodities are required by the

Government or by the civilian popu-Mr. Johnson quoted extracts from recent articles in the American Legion Weekly to show the support the

practically unanimous for the pro-"An editorial appeared in The By trains on the Transandean to what is a widespread public debut has merely tried to give voice

Money to Talk Peace

Continuing, Mr. Johnson quoted contemplates making his busi- the original peace plan as advocated

"Two aspects of the plan have been emphasized by editorial writers of seen and such as no other nation

would dare to attack.

Bar- with its circulation of from 90,000 to 100,000 daily copies in churches. libraries and clubs over the whole country, distributing as many copies of its paper on the Pacific coast as it does in the New England territory where it is published, has performed great work in giving publicity to this plan for preserving peace by taking the profits out of war. The approval that has rewarded its efforts oth from readers and those whom it has interviewed, show the extent of the demand for legislation of this character.'

Mr. McSwain Speaks

John J. McSwain (D.), Representative from South Carolina, precintated a discussion at the end of Mr. Johnson's remarks, Mr. McSwain is outhor of a bill which would put the whole matter of universal mobilizacommission named by the President. This commission would hold hearings this summer, according to Mr. McSwain's bill, and would make its report to the next Congress. The McSwain proposal has been approved by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. McSwain opposed immediate action as urged by Mr. Johnson. Instead he asked that the legislation should be considered "word by Music News of the World 7
Radio 17
The Northern Sky for February 7
Book Reviews and Literary News 8
The Home Forum 9
To Him That Hath 18
New Stamps for 1925 12
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The Week in New York 16

DISCUSSES DEBT WITH PRESIDENT

Ignoring Custom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-Departfrom France to the United States, only

he presented his credentials and was formally received by the President. The French Ambassador, in full dress uniform and accompanied by Daeschner at once referred to the between the United States and France, the debt incurred by France during the war. The French Ambassador placed this against the

"History, which often repeats itself in the life of peoples, has dem-onstrated that France and America have in turn extended to each other istence mutual and efficacious as-

To this statement the President "I appreciate your reference to necticut Legislature by the Senate ated

must and will endure always."

To what extent the Ambassador is entrusted with authority to make agreements with the American Govredentials. The fact that at the first like, will appreciate, I believe, that highways. ct indicates that he is prepared to buyer.

States to make terms with foreign liquor. Our act is following the

Co-operation Pledged incorporating this provision in our act is as a deterrent. When our peo-The French Ambassador asked for co-operation, pointing out that dis-tance is being annihilated, and that the patterns of the earth must there-liquor from a bootlegger, they run seems unable to understand the moral

The auspicious beginnings of the plan of financial organization recently put into operation show how way toward stopping illegal transvaluable and effective is the co-opertion of America, which my government hopes to seek, whether in general matters or in the consideration of questions in which our two coun-

I have been entrusted and the great mportance and honor of which I

'I am sure, Mr. Ambassador, that

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-Support mature Feb. 2, and the railroad would other taxpayer. And remember, he is

dress to the heads of the Government the railroad could meet the bond ways and means for efficient addepartments, the committee in a maturity it was not considered ad- ministration. All these things would resolution declared there were too visable to at present.

In his speech last night Dr. Luther described the discussion of the present conflict by way of a public exchange of notes as "fruitless." (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

livered yesterday at a reception to

foreign press correspondents, it

which he replied to Edouard Herriot.

somewhat resembled the speeches

It showed much eagerness on the

with the Allies, but at the same time

showed a remarkable absence of any

inclination to take the charges of the

way assessments shall be appropri-

liberty. Thus was paid the debt gratitude, and, as you so rightly being being a passport issued by the international passp

1924 Total Was \$12,000,000 The total income from fines, fees, reimbursements to the state, licenses state appropriation and maintenance volving the probable little more than \$12,000,000. Regiswhich is the payment by the federal government of its share in the cost Angora. of what may be termed through high-

th's year was \$267,000, after \$1,180,-

totaling more than \$44,000,000 have that there has been expended about \$39,000,000. As there is but a small

been "absorbed" in that time, as he that a bond issue of \$500,000 would he derives no more benefit than any

Buenos Aires-The recent ruling of

take time to define carefully the manner and limits in which the Chief Executive should exercise this power, in order to avoid "depotism." Mr. Johnson interposed: "Does not the gentleman understand that un der the Constitution there is no place where we can vest this war power except in the hands of the President. and that we have placed that power in the hands of the President in every war that we have conducted? Mr. McSwain denied this, declar-ing that "Congress possesses the duty and the power, and Congress alone can declare how the war pow-

MORE TOWN FORESTS

(Special)—This city may soon join other communities in the State which have established town forests, plans for such an undertaking now being for such an undertaking now being referendum. of public welfare of the city council. proposal from Charles Kelly, superintendent of the tree depart-ment, that the city take land for the leave only four locals of the Amal-

also is considering establishment of a town forest. The town already owns land suitable for cultivation of While the Stitchers' Union is actforest growth, and the question of ing ostensibly as a unit in its oppoplot will be before the coming annual ers Union, in reality only a minority framing of the bill, says:

BOSTON SERVICE

A simultaneous radiocast of the evening service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be made on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 as an independent union, unless the o'clock eastern standard time by the Shepard Stores radio stations, WNAC, Boston, 280.3 meters, and WEAN,

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Normal School Association:
Annual reunion and banquet. Hotel
Westminster, 6.

Kansas Association of Massachusetts:
Annual "Kansas Day" reunion and banquet, Twentieth Century Club, 6:30.
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Scottish concert,
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Scottish concert,

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Scottish concert, free to the public, Bates Hall, S.
Basketball; Northeastern University vs. Brooklyn Polytechnic, Boston Y. M.
C. A. S.

Theaters Wilbur—"The Wife Hunter," 8:20. Hollis—"Meet the Wife," 8:15. Copley—"Uncle Anyhow," 8:20. Park—"The Haunted House," 8:15. St. James—"The Lion and the Mouse,"

8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Tremont—"Be Yourself," 8:15. Majestic—"The Dutch Girl," 8:15. Motion Pictures State—"The Thief of Bagdad,"

Musle
Boston Opera House—"La Tosca," 8. Radio

Radio
WNAC, Shepard-Stores, Boston, Mass.
(280.3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance from
Shepard Colonial Restaurant. S—Ferrill
ensemble, courtesy "Slade's Spices." 9—
Malden Cadet Band. 10—Dance music,
Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W.
Edward Boyle; popular songs, George
Rogers and Irving Crocker.

WEZ Harnel Westbayers.

SUNDAY EVENTS

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Lec-ire, "Aphrodite in Greek Art," by Prof. enry L. Seaver of M. I. T. 3:30 (free Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Lecture, "Aphrodite in Greek Art," by Prof. Henry L. Seaver of M. I. T. 3:30 (free to the public).

Boston Public Library: Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory, speaks on "A Spiendid Rebel: Life and Times of Patrick Henry," Lecture Hall, 3:30 (free to the public).

Free nublic lecture, "Christian Sci.

Henry," Lecture Hall, 3:39 (free to the public).

Free public lecture, "Christian Scisnee: the Liberator," by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., of London, Eng., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in Memorial Hall, Dedham, 3:30.

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School speaks on "Religion in Legal History" in series of 10 lectures of the First Church of Cambridge, Unitarian, 12:10.

Roston Y. M. C. A.: Young men's open rian, 12:10. Boston Y. M. C. A.: Young men's open

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAFER
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11, 1918. AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAFER

School Hall, Melrose, 4 (free to the public).

Brookline Community Forum: S. K. Rateliffe, English lecturer on world events, discusses "England's Changing Empire." Beacon Auditorium, 288 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 7:30 (free to the public).

Ford Hall Forum: "The Social Revolution in India" explained by Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, 15 Ashburton. Place, Beacon Hill, 7:30 (free to the public).

West Roxbury Citizens' Association: Meeting, R. G. Shaw School, 8.

John Haynes Holmes of New York City speaks on "Has Gandhi Failed?" Copiey Theater, 10:45.

Simmons College: Freshmen in costume give concert of old English ballads, South Hall, 8:30.

Music

Musle Symphony Hall—Roland Hayes, 3:30. St. James Theater—People's Symphony Orchestra, 3:30.

Radio

Irwin and Zula Duane Sanders, piano and organ duets.

WEEI, Edison Electric III. Co., Boston,
Mass. (475.9 Meters)

3:45 p. m.—Men's Conference in the Bedford branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7:20—"Roxy and his Gang," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City. 9:15—Organ recital, direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

MONDAY EVENTS

Radio

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.

(280.3 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, Rabbi
Samuel J. Abrams, Temple Ohabei
Shalom, 10:40—WNAC Women's Club
talkse/Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. 12:15

—Noon service from King's Chapel. 1—
Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

1:15—From Checker Inn, luncheon to
Leon Gordon, author-star of, "White
Cargo," now playing at the Selwyn
Theater. 4—Copley-Plaza Trio. Radio

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs High quality garments moderately priced The Louise Clothes Shop

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PORTLAND ST., BOSTON

A VALUE! Suede Leather Sport Jackets Gray or Brown \$10.00 36 to 46 Mail Orders Filled.

VOTE BLOCKED

Lynn Referendum on Issue of Joining B. & S. W. U. Held in Abeyance

and Shoe.

in March, it was stated today.

TIGHTER DRY

(Continued from Page 1)

State Attorney Comments

Hugh M. Alcorn, State's Attorney,

The administration of the criminal law is a continuous catching-up process, and the violator of the law is usually several laps ahead at the

start. Eventually he is bound to lose the race, but in an endurance test, such as we are now experienc-ing, we need the help of our legis-

lators in order to win. A great deal,

of course, has been accomplished

under the enforcement act of 1921. By virtue of that enactment, our lawmakers put Connecticut squarely

behind the Eighteenth Amendment

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 31 (Special)— cial status of the affiliated locals to Figures showing the increasing Faced with an ultimatum filed by report back next Friday when the ers shall be exercised." Only in the event of war, and only through the council of the Amalgamated Shoe permission of Congress, he added, Workers of America last night held does the President get supreme in abeyance the polling of a ref-power in wartime. Both Mr. John-son and Mr. McSwain will extend ing with the Boot and Shoe Worktheir remarks in the Congressional ers Union and ordered an inquiry of the standing of all locals of the

The Stitchers' Union challenged MAY BE ESTABLISHED the good standing of the mixed local on the ground that it had not paid simplified and the judge of court is NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 31 since the new district form of organ-(Special)—This city may soon join ization went into effect and threat-

trucks sold or destroyed. If was contended that with the purpose is favored by the committee. gamated favoring a poll whereas the The adjoining town of Newbury constitution provides that a referena jail sentence.

saplings in a five-acre sition to the Boot and Shoe Workof the members are opposed to the referendum. Failure of the majority to participate in the union meet-TO BE RADIOCAST ings gives the smaller clique the

The Cutters' Union, which also opposes a referendum, has offered to join the stitchers in the formation of a bloc and secede from the Amalas an independent union, unless the referendum is permanently suspended.

Outnumber All Others

Another radiocast of the Sunday Numerically the cutters and stitchevening service will be made Mar. 1. ers outnumber all of the other locals,

only logical to expect the present General Assembly to regard with favor any reasonable improvement There is nothing radical or oppressive in the proposed bill. Experience, however, has taught both court and prosecutor that the particular form of lawbreaking which we are now dealing could be made less attractive by increasing the penalties for it and by extending the scope of the law so as to make It increasingly unsafe and unprofit-able for the bootlegger and his cus-tomer to continue their efforts to circumvent a provision of the Conobligated to remain "true and faith-

GET WAGE INCREASE

WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. crease, which will affect 500 workers, have been made in the majority of the cotton mills of the east.

10:30 and 7 p. m.—Religious services ditional 1½ cents per pair in Labor

Although a decision as to the exact

1	Albany 22	Memphis
	Atlantic City 28	Montreal
	Boston 30	Nantucket
1	Buffalo 26	New Orleans
	Calgary18	New York
1	Charleston 36	Philadelphia
١	Chicago 32	Pittsburgh
	Denver 50	Portland, Me
1	Des Moines 40	Portland, Ore
1	Eastnort 18	San Francisco
1	Galveston 54	
1	Hatteras 38	
1	Helena 24	Seattle
i	Jacksonville 42	Tampa
1	Kansas City 40	Washington
1	Los Angeles 50	

High Tides at Boston



The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.

Chocolatés & Bon Bons, Caramels Postpaid \$1.00 lb. We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, ice cream sodas, sundaes, etc.

JAIL STATISTICS but it is felt that if a referendum is taken a sufficient number of stitchers and cutters will join with OF JUDGE DENIED as a whole that nonunion mines continue to function. He denied the charge ers, heel workers and mixed local to

The independent lasters, who voted Mr. Davis Offers Figures to overwhelmingly to apply for a charter to the Boot and Shoe, will be under Show Prison Population the A. F. of L. organizations' banner Lowered in Dry Era The district council named a com-mittee of five to ascertain the finan-

Figures showing the increasing Malcolm C. Davis, superintendent of One of Shyest of Birds Brought the metropolitan district of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts, in answering statements by Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville. LAW PROPOSED Mr. Davis said that prison population has decreased substantially, and that arrests for all causes are much

conclusions as to the effects of the Eighteenth Amendment are circulated because those who speak on for speedy action in this class of A strong confiscatory provision is and fail to recognize its achieveincluded in the bill which gives the ments throughout the country as a whole. Judge Sturtevant told a rep-resentative of The Christian Science Anna court power to order condemned The penalty for the first offense Monitor that the figures he presented in his address before the Reciprocity is left discretionary; it may be a fine or imprisonment. The penalty is increased so as to cover serious cases. The second offense requires

and the judicial department of the Government is committed to its en-forcement. The General Assembly of 1923 refused either to repeal or to weaken the law, and it seems for all causes in Massachusetts. "The records of 300 leading Ameri-

can cities show a marked decrease in arrests for all causes especially when we take into consideration that the population of these cities had increased by about 5,000,000.

ville is not keeping up with the rest of the State and the Nation. "In pointing out the need for heaver penalties by Superior Court ing disarmament, and asked that udges, thus backing up the attitude this information be supplied. udges, thus backing up the attitude of the judges of the District Court,

you voiced one of the greatest needs

TEXTILE WAGE CUTS STUDIED BY UNIONS

of the present day."

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 31—An Leaders of the United Textile increase of 15 per cent in piece work Workers of America gathered at the prices on fancy shoe stitching in Parker House in Boston for an all-Haverhill shoe factories was an- day meeting today to determine the nounced today by Edwin Newdick, attitude the union will take regardchairman of the shoe board. The in- ing the 10 per cent wage cuts which have been made in the majority of ament is more important than a de-

nonunion coal mines alone prevent the United Mine Workers of America from getting possession of the coal mines of the United States. He de-

THE WAY. TO SAVE

Spend less than your income! "Economy" is President Coolidge's Watchword for 1925. It means-save money and build up a reserve.

You can make a good start today by opening a savings account in the Savings Department of this strong, safe bank, where your money will go on interest FEBRUARY TWO

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Made over lasts that provide freedom and comfort. Tan or Black, \$000





clared it to be of great importance to New England and the United States living wage, stating that the men are well paid, only a few receiving less

England and at a reasonable price. Sea Gull Tamed by Lobsterman

that there was plenty of coal for New

Into Friendly Relations by Acts of Kindness

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Jan. 31in New England harbors, it is seldom sented a month ago. It was pointed out that misleading that anyone can get very near one of the big birds. They will fly close State, today was headed by Gov. to a boat sometimes, but will not Ralph O. Brewster and Senators the subject obtain their statistics light near it. Yet John R. Stacey, a Fernald and Hale. from only a small section involved, Marbiehead lobsterman, has succeeded in so winning the confidence

alarmingly." Mr. Davis pointed out in a letter which he has written to Judge Sturtevant:

"Perhaps some of our jails now in use may be jammed. I do not know. But you should be aware that out of 21 jails that were formerly used two are now empty, but not officially closed, and three have been sold, leaving only 14 now in use. The prison population and flies alongside. With the boat and eat its meal. The bird grew to realize that Mr. Stacey's intentions were wholly friendly and came nearer and boots.

BUISANCE ORDER OUT the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. The bird grew to realize that Mr. Stacey's intentions were wholly friendly and came nearer and boots.

SMOKE NUISANCE ORDER OUT the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. The bird drew the nearer to him until at length it became so tame that the fisherman had no difficulty in feeding it direct from this hand. Soon after Mr. Stacey puts out to visit his lobster traps each three have been sold, leaving only 14 now in use. The prison population and flies alongside. Evidently igalous sition to adjust wage differences, and at 59 Temple sition to adjust wage differences, and at flies alongside. Evidently igalous sition to adjust wage differences, and at flies alongside. Evidently igalous sition to adjust wage differences, and at flies alongside. Evidently igalous sition to adjust wage differences, and at flies alongside. Evidently igalous provided newsprint paper, machine-switch cargo included newsprint paper, machine-wholly friendly and came nearer and boots.

SMOKE NUISANCE ORDER OUT
The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The State Department of Public in the sales output of Fall River cotation mills, most of the new slight change in the sales output of Fall River cotation manufacturers in the sales output of Fall River cotation manufacturers in the sales output of Fall River cotation manufacturers in the sales output of Fall River cotation manufacturers in the sales output of Fall River cotation manufacturers and boots.

PALL RIVER Mass. Jan three have been sold, leaving only 14 day this particular gull spies him now in use. The prison population for the first four years of prohibition of possible competition. for the first four years of prohibition of possible competition, it drives take measures to stop and abate the the operatives now on strike are few, has been substantially decreased as away any other gull which ap-compared with the last four wet proaches the boat.

BRITISH EMBARGO ON POTATOES RENEWED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-Protest against the British embargo on than \$1000 a year, the majority get-ting \$3000 and \$4000. He asserted American potatoes has been renewed by the State Department. State Department officials today so informed a delegation from Maine that called at the department and later at the White House to urge that the Government take vigorous action to safeguard the interests of the potato growers of Maine.

toes was announced by the British Government late in December, the British Government declaring it a step to prevent introduction there of the American potato bug. The State Department is without advices as to Although sea gulls flock plentifully the effect of the original protest pre-

The Maine delegation, presenting the plight of potato growers in that

of a gull that it will eat fish from his hands.

Two entomologists, John G. Myers the support of the nursery schools of the social irstinct begins exceedand George Salt, connected with the for several years ceased to contriband George Salt, connected with the for several years ceased to contriband George Salt, connected with the for several years ceased to contriband Bussey Institute. Forest Hills, sailed ute and the Ministry of Education in which the child may naturally dewise. Mr. Stacey first attracted it by from Boston today on the United made them a part of the Government velop initiative, originality of leaving bits of fish at the opposite Fruit Company's steamship San system of education. Club last Wednesday night, among them that criminal cases had jumped from 1002 to 2692 in five years, applied only to the Somerville court.

To refute the remarks that the "jails are jammed with men of all ages and that crime is increasing alarmingly." Mr. Davis rointed out in supplied out in the supplied who assisted the Chief Justice in the ages and that crime is increasing framing of the bill, says:

Ing it to its taste, it returned for a large value of the cluded William R. Driver Jr., vice-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president of the New England Tele-enough to stay on the boat and eat president to the telephone to

stacks on these buildings.

above, there has been a decrease of approximately 18 per cent in arrests Germany to Fulfill Demands in Line With Treaty Terms

"Now I do not know about crime in between the two parties would have brought the problem much nearer solution. Dr. Luther assured the comment would remove Allies that Germany would remove any genuine German defaults regard-

"Moral Disarmament"

Regarding the police he said that Germany needed a police force which could enter into action without delay as soon as Communist riots started in some place, but he believed Germany could come to terms with the Allies on this point. Dr. Luther then asked M. Herriot whether he "really believed in his heart that the incidents enumerated by him really endangered the security of finance. "I agree with M. Herriot," the Chancellor continued, "that moral disarm-

Shepard Colonial Restaurant. 5—Ferrill ensemble, courtesy "Shades Spices." 10:30 and 7 p. m.—Religious services Madden Cadet Band. 16—Dance music. Baytist. W. Medford. Mass. 63 Meters) 10:30 and 7 p. m.—Religious services (Baytist.). W. Medford. Mass. 63 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Pergram arranged by the Internation Program crease in the number of arms

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Sculptor

gotiations then it is not to be wondered at that there are people in ted at 70,000 pieces.

the nation concerned who no longer believe in the might of right but in quotations of last week. Manufacturers say that mills which have income abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers say that mills which have income increase in war pensions entered to the Chamber of Deputies, mittee of the Chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the continuous content of the Chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member, last quotations of last week. Manufacturers are the chamber of Deputies, minus one abstaining member of Depu Security Pact Favored

Dr. Luther then asked the French

creased production since the reduction of the wage scale, are finding it difficult to decide what styles to put the might of power.'

to evacuate Cologne immediately after Germany had given a guarantee for the carrying out of the Allies demands. If the Allies would guar namely, whether he was determined poundage. antee evacuation at a certain date, a ouple of months after Jan. 10, Dr Luther continued, Germany would not reject such a compromise.

The Chancellor then declared himself in sympathy with the idea of a security pact between Germany and France and spoke of the general desire that the understanding reached in London concerning economic pol-

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This value-giving event comprises over 50,000 pairs of high-grade shoes from our own stocks. The most desirable shoes for immediate wear, also all of our advance spring styles daily arriving will be included in this selling.

New footwear for men, women,

misses, boys and children

at exceptionally low prices.

Early shopping is advised.

Fifth floor.

Pre-School Training Expert Declares Parents Must Help

Permanent Educational Value of Pre-Kindergarten Program Emphasized by Miss Abigail Eliot, Founder of Two Nursery Schools

Ruggles Street and the Cambridge ple the "neglected age" of childhood. The embargo on American pota- Twentieth Century Club that fac- er regard to its needs. tors of permanent value could come peculiar to the communities in- flexibility and response to the appli-

Miss Eliot traced the origin of the BUSSEY ENTOMOLOGISTS SAIL

At the close of the war the Ministry children from varying social circles.

of Labor, which had contributed to the support of the nursery schools of the social irstinct begins exceed-

PRICES UNCHANGED,

from smoke indicating that the mill men are more eager to resume production now than 600 Brighton subscribers and about

> In the cloth market this week, there In the cloth market this week, there chine-switching operation. About was a fairly good demand for 37½- 8500 telephones will remain coninch low counts in reversed stripe sateens, on contract, and 36-inch low fice and will continue to be served constructions have sold in small lots manually for some time. for spot or near-by delivery. The nar-row and wide print cloth construction have continued quiet, however. The total sales for the week are estima-

Prime Minister a second question, on their looms, as they still find the prices offered figure quite a loss per

ZULUS MAY GIVE PRINCE FARM CAPE TOWN, Jan. 31-A movement is on foot in Zululand to present the Prince of Wales with a farm in the territory when he visits South Africa this year, according to the Durban ccorrespondent of the Argus. Halt

the cost of the gift, £4000, will be

subscribed by the native population.

Miss Abigail Eliot, founder of the four years was called by many peo Nursery Schools, said today at the to "pre-school age" connoting great-

Character and individuality rather to education and the Nation through than intellect, Miss Eliot termed the the pre-kindergarten program only developing qualities which must be by a steady increase in parental co- most sought by those working with operation with the school programs pre-school children. She cited sevwhich, in turn, must be sufficiently eral instances, from among pupils at flexible to adjust themselves to the both the Ruggles Street and the Camspecific needs of the children en-rolled and to the social problems terests of children, of their growing

cation of pre-kindergarten theories. She emphasized the social justifipre-kindergarten schools in England, cation for the two schools, serving

DUE AT MIDNIGHT

operation will affect only the presservice will be transferred to ma-About nected with the Brighton central of-

PENSION INCREASE PROPOSED. PARIS, Jan. 31-The finance com-

turers say that mills, which have in- cent increase in war pensions, tailing an additional expense to the state of 584,000,000 francs.



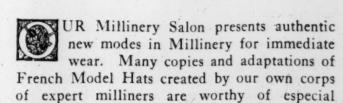
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admiration.

DROP SHOWN IN LIVE STOCK

Numbers in New England Reduced in 1924 Finds **Bureau of Economics**

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31 (Special)-Reduction in the number of horses, milk cows, other cattle and swine in New England during 1924 is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a bulletin issued by the New England Crop Reporting Service. Slight gains in the number of sheep are reported by the bulletin, which says:

which says:

Farm horses show small reductions in numbers in all states except Maine and New Hampshire, where the total remains unchanged. Horses are now reported at 88,000 in Maine; 34,000 in New Hampshire; 73,000 in Vermont; 44,000 in Massachusetts; 5000 in Rhode Island, and 34,000 in Connecticut. A total of 278,000 head for New England compares with 284,000 a year ago. Prices per head

are somewhat lower in all the New England states. England states.

Milk cows one year of age and over show 1 per cent decrease for New England as a whole. Maine reports this class of live stock at 206,000 head, compared with 210,000 a year ago; New Hampshire 121,000, the same as last year; Vermont 377,000, compared with 385,000; Massachusetts, 178,000, compared with 180,000; Rhode Island 27,000, the same as last year, and Connecticut 144,000, compared with 141,000. Prices per head for New England average \$2 lower than a year ago. Low prices for dairy products and higher prices asked for grain are largely responsible for this decline in numbers and values of milk cows. Other neat cattle in New England

Other neat cattle in New England shew much the same trend in both numbers and values as do milk cows discussed before above. In both of these classes of live stock, increases in numbers are shown in Connecti-cut where 1924 fluid milk prices have been better than elsewhere in New

been better than elsewhere in New England.

Numbers of sheep remain unchanged at 18,000 in New Hampshire; 14,000 in Massachusetts; 3000 in Rhode Island and 8000 in Connecticut. In Vermont the numbers of sheep increased from 45,000 a year ago to 48,000 now and in a year ago to 48,000 now and in Maine from 91,000 to 94,000. Prices in all states are also considera-bly higher than a year ago.

Every care had apparently been

Boston Music Calendar

Music in Boston

Brailowsky

ing. Miss Garden was surprisingly restrained in her conception of Car-Alexander Brailowsky. pianist. gave a recital yesterday afternoon reticence on the part of "our Mary." in Jordan Hall. He played a con-ventional program which included serve of New England has dampened among other items Beethoven's "Ap-passionata" Sonata and Schumann's tional? In any case she favored us "Scenes From Childhood." There with a somewhat prim Carmen. Mr. were also pieces by Chopin (the in- Ansseau and Miss Mason were efevitable Scherzo in B flat minor, the fective and Mr. Baklanoff was a very Nocturne in D flat major and our magnificent Escamillo indeed. good old friend the Valse in A flat, minor rôles were also particularly op. 42) and Scarlatti's so-called Pas- well done. torale and Capriccio. Why must planists always choose these two lavished on all details of scenery, sonatas? Scarlatti wrote many costumes and stage management, and Girl," who carried to President other pieces which equal them in there were many brilliant stage piccharm. And to conclude, there was tures. Mr. Polacco conducted and Lisst's Twelfth Rhapes by President Hand. Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody, and again the orchestra played enthusiastically. we ask, why necessarily the Twelfth? In short, this was a performance in

it. His technical command of the parading of the individual talents of the Kansas Association of Massachu-keyboard is faultless. He plays the the singers to the detriment of the of the music in hand with su- music. Mr. Polacco and his assoperb control. Every difficulty is surciates are to be congratulated on mounted with ease. He seemingly their artistic self denial. S. M. has an inexhaustible amount of resubtle points of interpretation he seems to be unaware. He makes little attempt to penetrate beneath the surface of the music and is content merely to bring out the main lines of the compositions.

race of the music and is conmerely to bring out the main
of the compositions.

plano music is essentially inin character. It requires
ting more than a bare indicating more than a b But piano music is essentially insomething more than a bare indication here and there of its more salient features. After a time our admira-tion for mechanical dexterity cools tion for mechanical dexterity cools and our astonishment that 10 fingers may be trained to do so much lessens. When this point is reached, Mr. Brailowsky ceases to be interesting. He fails to give an impression of a distinctive musical individuality. But then, among the pianists now before the public, how many are able to do this? At least, if Mr. Brailowsky fails to stir our imagination or sky fails to stir our imagination or move our hearts, he does nothing to shock our musical sensibilities and our hearts, he does nothing to Friday-afternoon, Feb. 6, and Saturour musical sensibilities and day evening, Feb. 7, in Symphony Hall, as pianists come and go this is not faint praise.

S. M.

"Carmen"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company

The Chicago Civic "Cormon" at the company of the content of the content of the content of the fourteenth pair of concerts by the least of the fourteenth pair of concerts by the floating with the fourteenth pair of concerts by the floating with the fourteenth pair of concerts by the floating with with the floating with the floating with the floating with the f

presented Bizet's "Carmen" at the Boston Opera House last night. The Strauss' "Don Juan" and Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride."

cast:	1			
José			Fernand	Ansseau
Morales .			.Antonio	Nicolich
Zuniga. ?			Edouare	d Cotreuil
Carmen.			Mar	y Garden
Frasquita			Alice d'I	Iermanoy
Mercedes			Gladys S	Swarthout
Escamille				Baklanoff
				th Mason
Co	nductor,	Geor	gio Pola	cco

What a pleasure to hear "Carmen' once more. How refreshing to listen to its ever fascinating measures. to its ever fascinating measures. Here is an opera in which no theories of art have to be worked out, no problems solved. It is simply an opera designed to please and enterpolar to the control of the c tain the listener, conventional if you will, perhaps superficial also, but enjoyed without great intellectual schelling assisting as planist in his Schelling assisting as planist in his "Divertimento." The program will also include Beethoven's Quartet in B flat all pervading, in spite of its inevitably tragic end.

"Divertimento." The program will also include Beethoven's Quartet in B flat and pervading, in spite of its inevitably tragic end. enjoyed without great intellectual

The performance last night was The performance last night was unusually spirited. It is possible that there have been performances of this pair of concerts by the Boston Symptony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, opera here in which the ensemble could be bettered, and, after all, this

would seem to be the great thing to be desired in the opera house.

While the principal interpreters played their parts according to acont the same afternoon, Feb. 14, in Sordan Hall, a piano recital by Andrew Haigh.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Kreisler.

On the same afternoon, in the St. cepted traditions, they were far from being perfunctory and merely conventional in them. There was real life and fire in both singing and act-

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sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, In Symphony Hall, Verdi's Requiem, sung by the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, assisted by the Boston Festival Orchestra and by Mmes. Stanley and Alcock and Messrs. Crooks and Gustafson as soloists.

Monday evening, Feb. 9, in Symbony Hall, the thrd supplementary concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conduc-

or, with John Charles Thomas as so-

Thursday evening, Feb. 12, in Jordan

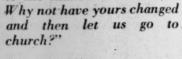
Hall, the second concert of the season by the Flonzaley Quartet, with Ernest

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, in

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TAILOR.

Will Help "Yankee Jayhawkers' Celebrate



Vada Watson, Kansas Girl Who Carried Sample of "Best Wheat" to President, Comes to Boston Kansas Association of Massachusetts.

KANSAS WHEAT GIRL ARRIVES IN BOSTON

Will Join With Home Folks in "Kansas Day" Celebration

Miss Vada Watson, "Kansas Wheat ing in 1923, came to Boston today to As the program was conventional, which quite evidently the opera itself was Mr. Brailowsky's playing of His technical command of the parading of the individual talents of the Kansas Association of Massachu-

> Miss Watson, a farm girl from Turon, Kan., and a student at Stirling College, was chosen at the inaugural reception of Ben S. Paulen, new Governor of Kansas, tao present the wheat to the President on the Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Roland Hayes. On the same afternoon, in the St. anniversary of that state's admission to the Union with the message that

> Speakers at the Boston meeting tonight will include Margaret Hill McCarter of Topeka, author of west-Monday, Feb. 2, "Faust" (Chaliapin, Mason, Hackett). Tuesday, Feb. 3, "Thaïs" (Garden, ern novels and short stories: William H. Sproul (R.), Representative from Kansas, and F. Woody Hockaday of Wichita, president of The Kansans. The Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge of Dorchester will be toast-

Officers of the Kansas Association of Massachusetts are: George M. DeVoe, president; Miss Fleda Chamberlain, instructor at Perkins Institution, Watertown, and Deane W. Malott, assistant dean of the Harvard graduate school of business administration, vice-presidents; M. H. Read of the Boston Normal School secretary; George R. Babb, treasurer, and E. E. Grignard and Dr.

PINK-FOOTED GOOSE. FIRST IN AMERICA.

according to Boston ornithologists, has been presented to the Boston division of modern languages. Society of Natural History. It has been mounted and is on exhibition

port, by Ben P. P. Moseley: "The bird is gray-brown in color, ing to the latest bulletin of the indeed, this is the one easily recog-nized character of the pink-footed goose and separates it at a glance from the larger bean geese of Europe Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, and Sat-

"So far as we know, this is the first Assortment of 12 VALENTINES Engraved and Hand Colored for \$1.00 postpaid THE FRAZER CO. 78 Hawley St., Boston Reed and Basketry Materials

instance of the capture of this species | NEW ENGLAND SHOWN anywhere in North America. It is distributed in winter over England, in various parts of northwestern Europe, Russia, and in Iceland. The Home Beautiful Exposition to breeding ground is not well worked out, but certainly includes Spitz-

bergen and Franz Joseph Land. "European birds in general are not vested in Kansas by President Hard-ing in 1923, came to Boston today to Sea, but we seldom get anything of this nature on the Atlantic coast. Exception is the European widgeon, which is so common, especially on our east coast, as scarcely to deserve

WARRANT TO PRECEDE BILLS PAID BY STATE is hoped to be able to show visitors

The recent practice of having money paid out of the state treasury with this section special exhibits by 'Kansas grows the best wheat in the without waiting for a warrant to the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts issue to the treasurer, as required by will be shown. These exhibits will the state constitution and the statutes of Massachusetts, has been ended by action of the Governor's goods houses will show everything utes of Massachusetts, has been Council, which has passed a vote ap- that is necessary to the successful plying specially to the bills sought camping trip or outing. to be discounted, so that each pay- sports as well as recreations on land ment asked for by the Commission will be shown. There will be a comon Administration and Finance will plete display of boats, both motor be accompanied by a warrant in and man propelled, and miniature proper legal form.

Attention was called to the unfa- ticular exhibit, it is hoped to be able vorable results of this practice by to devote some space to such water William S. Youngman, treasurer, sports as who says that during the week be- and games. treasurer, sports as water polo, boat racing, fore he took office, these payments had reached a total of \$200,000, and greater portion of two departments that, at the rate it was increasing, of the exposition will be much more probably would have amounted to complete than it has been in past \$10,000,000 in less than a year.

HARVARD EXTENDING TUTORIAL SYSTEM

With the growing importance of With the growing importance of the tutorial work at Harvard College cial)—The annual report of the AT BOSTON MUSEUM comes the announcement of the apmanager of the town electric lightpintment in two departments of new chairmen of their boards of tutors. during 1924, as compared with a John Tucker Murray, assistant progoose, the first one of its species fessor of the English department, ever captured in North America, formerly director of the Harvard according to Boston ernithologists, Summer School, is named as chairman of the board of tutors in the

Edward Allen Whitney, Harvard at the Boston museum. It was found men as well as instructor and tutor last September on the salt meadows in his department, becomes chairman 17, assistant dean in charge of freshof the Parker River near Newbury- of the board of tutors in history and literature.

"The bird is gray-brown in color, with a pink area toward the end of the black bill, and pink legs," according to the latest bulletin of the latest bulletin of the ecclesiastical history, and to Joseph "The bill is extremely small; Warren, Bussey professor of law in the Harvard Law School



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Massachusetts Ministers to Discuss America's Place in the World

Observing tomorrow as "League of Nations Sunday," the churches of Massachusetts will appeal generally creasingly prepare to peace.

the request of the Massachusetts weeks, to obtain the sum named. branch of the League of Nations

hose who, because of prior arrangements, would be unable to discuss it tomorrow, manifested a desire to cooperate in other ways. AS VACATION LAND

CAMBRIDGE MUSEUM PROGRAM, ATTRACTIVE

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situted by the strong interest that is

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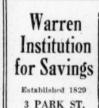
Older boys will be especially in-terested, it is expected, in "The Story of Iron," to be given at the Cam-In keeping with the move to broadcast the resources of New England as a vacation land, a bridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarspecial section devoted to camping vis Street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and outdoor activities will be an E. L. Reed of the Harvard Engineering School. It is to be illustrated important part of the fifth annual Beautiful and Building by lantern slides and specimens of Exposition at Mechanics ore, the materials used in smelting Building from April 25 to May 2. ore and the finished product. Views Chester I. Campbell, manager, has in view several features that will of iron mines will be shown and the process of smelting the ore will be make this section an important one. traced from the earliest crude Investigations are being made into efforts to the most modern methods. Next week A. R. Knipp of the Canat the exposition how they can ob-

feature the program on Feb. 22. SEAMEN-MINISTERS MEETING

The eleventh annual joint meeting f the Boston Seaman's Friend Society and the Boston Monday Ministers' meeting will take place at Pilgrim Hall, Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street. Monday morning, Feb. 2, at 10:45 o'clock. The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Lee Mitchell, pastor of Second Congregational Church, Attleboro; Chaplain Arthur W. Stone, United States Navy; and Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, president of the Woman's Seaman's Friend So-This section, which will occupy a elety. Nelson Raymond of the Lotus Quartette will sing. The public is cordially invited.

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Compilation just completed by the Checker Taxi Company shows that 00,000 persons were carried safely in Checkers in 1924. During more LIGHT PLANT SHOWS SURPLUS than three years of operation, with



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cab mileage rapidly approaching the 50 000,000 mark, there has been no LEAGUE SUNDAY FOR CHURCHES serious mishes to a passenger. According to Frank Sawyer, president of the Checker Taxi Company, this is a safety transportation record

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for a wider participation of the financial canvassing organization of tinue for the remainder of the week. United States in international co-operation that the world may in-the Boston Young Men's Christian There are seven candidates for queen of the carnival, and the final selecperation that the world may into the association, which has guaranteed to the carrival, and the main selection to the association the raising of approximately \$6800 needed to complete the sum of \$138,579 required to balance its budget of more than the carrival ball at the City Hall on the opening night.

The event of the second night will the subject uniformly was made at \$1,000,000 for the coming year, will now proceed, during the next few Cony High Skating Rink, with prizes

branch of the League of Nations

A number of men who give reguskating events. An increase in the Nonpartisan Association in a recent larly to the Y. M. C. A. are out of number of skating events is particularly to the Y. M. C. A. are out of number of skating events is particularly to the Y. M. C. A. are out of number of skating events is particularly to the Y. M. C. A. are out of number of skating events. letter to the Greater Boston Federa- the city at present, but will be seen ularly noticeable in the entire proas they return and meanwhile, gram. The Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, presi-through the guarantee of the comdent of the federation, announced to- mittee, there will be no continued

that he will discuss the League and international arbitration as a means make up the amount actually asked. in other events they may compete to permanent peace from the pulpit This was at once guaranteed in a as they see fit. The team winning

BUCKWHEAT COAL USE ADVISED TO CUT PRICE

Reduction in hard coal prices can e brought about if the public will more generally use the smaller and less expensive grades, such as buck-wheat, C. A. Connell of Philadelphia, ngineer of the Anthracite Economies Company, said yesterday at the closing session of the three-day convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel

Mr. Connell said that the value of grades. this type of coal was not fully ap-preciated and that equipment was now on the market so that it could be burned satisfactorily in the smallest home. He pointed out that the buckwheat and other small sizes Next week A. R. Knipp of the Call the buckwheat and other shifts are chippings from the larger, solife in China. Feb. 26, Prof. K. F. called domestic grades, but that the Mather of Harvard University is to talk on exploring in Alaska. Stories in both cases. However, with the for the younger children will smaller-sized coal in little demand, the larger sizes have always borne a disproportionate share of the produc

WOULD LIMIT LAKE DRAINAGE WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-The Great Lakes Navigation Conference been organized here by officials and engineers of lake states other than Illinois for the announced purpose of limiting Chicago to withdrawal of not more than 1000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan. A. B. Dougherty, Attorney-General of Michigan, was appointed

MAINE CARNIVAL PROGRAM READY

Sport Events for Schools of State Feature of Three-Day Fete

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 31 (Special) nual Maine Winter Carnival which The executive committee of the will open next Thursday, and con-

be a costume skating party at the for the best costumes and several

Some 19 preparatory and high schools are to be in the sport events. day that requests for the co-operation of the churches throughout the State had been made, and that virtually every minister has indicated that a total of \$132,135 had been team must compete in the 400-yard It was pointed out that in presenting this request to the ministers the support of the League of Nations was widely expressed, and that those who, because of prior corrections was made to the ministers and professional menu. The team winning the greatest number of points will receive the Governor Baxter trophy, which is a standing trophy for these those who, because of prior corrections and professional menu. won this trophy for the past two vears.

The events will include the 100yard snowshoe dash, the 100-yard ski dash, the one-mile snowshoe race, a two-mile ski dash, a 400-yard ski and snowshoe medley race, a ski jumping contest, an 880-yard skating race and a one-mile skating relay for four

John Wadleigh is chairman of the grammar school athletics. The program for the grammar school events is divided into two divisions, the junior for students in the fifth and sixth grades and the senior division

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English Prints. Many new styles of these very useful prints have just been received. Per yard...... 59c

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CHAIN OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS, FREE TO WORKERS, IS FAVORED

Co-ordination of Such Offices Would End a Condition Permitting Idle Workers in One Town While Factories Near By Need Help—Three Examples Described

Five years' study of the problem of unemployment in the United States has convinced investigators of the Russell Sage Foundation that a system of free public employment agencies should be established throughout the United States to care for the annual army of unemployed comprising from 10 to 12 per cent of American workers. This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with particular phases of the subject as taken from this report.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-In the mid-annual army of unemployed numdle west is a railroad center which bers between 10 and 12 per cent of at certain seasons becomes an important transfer point for incoming the report brings out, and adds that and outgoing lumberjacks and rail- with a wide employment office chain road laborers. It has only a few a labor shortage in one part of a termanufacturing establishments and almanufacturing establishments and all ritory could not continue while there tached for the five main groups of though more or less of a "one-street were idle workers in another. Too workers: skilled workers, unskilled town" its population has reached often, it is remarked, idle workers workers, clerical help, farm hands following resolution: 75,000. On the main street, several are forced to sit on park benches blocks from the store and office section, in what is called the "lower is no organized means of transmitend" of the town, stands the Public ting information of vacant jobs in an adjoining town. Employment Exchange which has elits way in among several Large Bureau Described private fee-charging agencies, liter-

calling for unskilled men. Into this exchange the investigators of the Russell Sage Foundation, in their report, invite observers to see a real public employment bureau in operation

lly plastered with advertising signs

The public bureau is a "two-man office." It occupies a rectangular gracery-store type of room on the ground floor. The long room is di vided by a partition running down the middle from front to back. Doors open to the street from each part One side is for men, the other for women. In the men's side at the back of the room, a counter runs straight across, and behind this interviewing desk is the men's examiner. A women is in charge in the other The single telephone, over which come many of the requests for

Typical Day at the Bureau

A typical day-shows how busy such an office can be. On the men's side a crowd is pushing up to the counter to talk to the examiner, who is trying to do several things at the same time. Here are railroad laborers, sion of some of the problems the ready to skip out this an article on Distribution of his particle on Distribution of Gasoline and Methods of Price aminer must make up and take to the control," by Huston Thompson of with the result, says Mr. Thompson of Edward Hutchins of Boston, secretrain. Here stand a few farm the U. S. Federal Trade Commission, hands, wainting to know where harvest work can be obtained.

trades wait their turn. A couple of ce workers are in the crowd. The ever-present casuals are in the crowd too, making their daily rounds to see what odd jobs are open. They all demand the examiner's attention. Speed is important at this early hour and while the man behind the counter who is "an old hand at the game," has not time for detailed exmination he is able to get enough information to size up each man, tail dealers such as garage men and out likely candidates and give certain amount of information about the propspective jobs—some-times in considerable detail

this the harassed examiner does, the while he consults his file employers' orders for "men wanted," registers new applicants,

Work With Women orderly, a like keenness of dispatch is seen. The woman examiner is infor those waiting their turn. For the most part in this office the women are part-day workers and hotel and

The day goes on, the crowd thins, examiners are able to give a little more time to each applicant and other work. They grasp the chance to go over their files-to do some of their other odd jobs. The scene is typical of many of the non-fee taking bureaus that some 26 states have already established. To deal with the vital uroblems of unemployment, the report urges that similar public employment bureaus be established in important centers throughout the country. These offices would not charge fees. They would not discriminate. Experience

shows they can work side by side with private agencies. Millions of American workers are forced into idleness each year. The

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around" the street corner in groups, waiting for possible "calls" for a job. Inside, the blackboards on which the jobs are posted are scanned closely, the telephone rings at intervals and a few employers stop to obtain help. These go behind the counter to talk with the men who have been called. A few skilled workers are among the applicants. During slack periods, the assistants search through want advertisements for possible "leads" to jobs, cards are

indexed, and the work goes on.

The other typical example of a The office is larger than the other two, but its chief difference tached for the five main groups of The House Working against it.

the work. There are three groups: clerical and factory workers, insti-The report gives two other ex- tion and days' workers, and domesamples of typical public employment tics. The regular staff ranges from

bureaus, such as are now operating. 12 to 15 persons. One is in an industrial center of 300,-000. The office occupies the corner the 450 or more public bureaus in site on a side street a few blocks existence, says the report. As their from the heart of the down-town re- work expands and as more states tail district. Its floor space is larger establish such offices, to just that than in the first office described, but degree the present burden of unemlike the other, it is partitioned off ployment will be lifted among the the bill in the Senate, expressed the tries that if the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that it is the House should accept the tries that the Hous the busy season, from 50 to 75 men tions and a regular place in the naare found at one time in the men's tional industrial life.

LACK OF GASOLINE COMPETITION DECRIED BY HUSTON THOMPSON

which come many of the requests for workers from employers, is in the Federal Trade Commissioner's Survey Timely in View of Recent Price Increase—Acquisition of Independents by Standard Groups Opposed

A survey of the gasoline situation chasing agents for several Standard in the United States and a discus- refining companies. among them not a few "hoboes," industry presents, which were conready to skip out this same eve- tained in an article on "Distribution changed for a number of years, and ands, wainting to know where har-est work can be obtained.

A number of men in the building of Political and Social Science, become especially timely and of increasing interest by the recent an nouncement that gasoline has

jumped another cent in price. Explaining how gasoline is sold. Mr. Thompson says there are four kinds of gasoline prices: (1) refinery prices, at which gasoline is sold to wholesalers and jobbers, in tank car lots; (2) the tank wagon price. which is the wholesale price to reusually 1 cent over the wholesale price; and (4) the retail or service

charged the ultimate consumer. Consumer Not Benefited

ployers' orders over the The failure of wholesale and retail and occasionally talks dealers to pass the benefits of price The failure of wholesale and retail price leadership, in his opinion. with a building construction boss or reduction on to the consumer has led with a building construction boss or reduction on to the consumer has led a farmer who has dropped in to see to the establishment of co-operative Mr. Thomason, is the establishment retail stations in different sections of the country and to the sale of gaso-ard marketing territories through line by the state or municipality in the acquisition o' independent in-And on the other side of the parti-on where the procedure is more price leadership in practically all parts of the country, writes Mr. Thompson, has been chiefly due to terviewing applicants for work at a the fact that with only minor exceptions desk, and there are seats also tions in recent years, the different tools in recent years, the different tools are the competed. standard units have not competed with each other in the purchase of crude off nor in the sale of gasoline restaurant helpers, with a small at retail, but in these respects have sprinkling of store and office clerks. apparently continued the harmonious companies, and competition is apbusiness relationships of predissolution days.

Mr. Thompson goes on to explain that prior to the dissolution the Prairie Oil & Gas Company in the Mid-Continent oil field, and the Seep Purchasing Agency in the Appalach ian field, acted as the crude oil pur- 141 John Street

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AVERAGE COST \$25 TO \$45

Will save its cost this winter. Consult as without obligation. Tooo users in New England.

Practice Still Exists This practice was continued un-

lines common carriers. Pipe Line Service Restricted The use of these pipe lines by service station operators; (3) special independents were at first denied ganists of France, has been arranged service station operators; (3) special independents were at first defined for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, in prices to large consumers, which are their use and later prevented from Steinert Hall. Mile. Boulanger is to station price, which is the price ping requirements has been an im- chestra on Feb. 20 and 21. portant factor in enabling the Stand-

What should be avoided if com-

"The situation," says the commissioner, "with respect to price control in the sale of gasoline, was summarized in a recent report of the Federal Trade Commission as fol-

"'Price initiative today seems to parently more directed to developing facilities for getting business than in seeking to obtain it by undersell-

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Principal of old established English business house is prepared to undertake PRIVATE BUSINESS NEGOTIATIONS IN EUROPE FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN Has good sales organization for bandling American goods.

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Adjourned sale of the furnishings of Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn will be sold positively on Monday, Feb. 2nd, at 11 A. M., at the residence, Cambridge and High Streets, Winchester.

Lunch Served at Noon

HOUSE MAY BAR

-Mr. Underwood Feels Courts Will Nullify Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - The public bureau is that in an even House, maintaining its revenue-raislarger city with a population of ing prerogative, has set next Tuesday as the date for voting on reis in its departmentalization. It is fusal to receive the increased payseparated into divisions giving spe- rate postal bill which finally has

New Entanglement Oscar W. Underwood (D.), Sena- against it. for from Alabama, who voted against

Four workers are employed. In hardest to go without regular positive busy season, from 50 to 75 men tions and a regular place in the napostage under it could successfully bring action in the courts to nullify question of constitutionality.

LEO KATZ WILL GIVE ART LECTURE SERIES

Other Events Announced by Women's City Club

son, that there has been little price exhibition at the Austrian Legation tary, and Gordon Hutchins of Concompetition between these Standard in Washington, and in several art cord, treasurer. refineries in the crude market.

Likewise, he says, the Standard talks on "Ancient and Modern Art" pipe line companies have practically for members of the Women's City served only Standard refineries, not- Club on Wednesday afternoons, bewithstanding the fact that in 1914 ginning Feb. 11. Two of his paintthe United States Supreme Court up- lings, one of Lady Diana Manners as held the constitutionality of the Hep- she appears in "The Miracle," and three, July to September, has been burn Act, declaring interstate pipe another of Rosamond Pinchot, niece directed by Roland M. Baker, postof Governor Pinchot of Pennsyl- master. Mr. Baker says that play, will be on exhibition.

A lecture recital by Mlle. Nadia Standard companies, while eastern Boulanger, one of the foremost orusing them, through onerous ship- play with the Boston Symphony Or-

Tomorrow evening S. K. Ratcliffe ard companies east of the Missis-sippi River to maintain a dominant is to address the club in Unity Hall on "England in 1925; the Return to Conservatism.

The question of building a new state prison is to be discussed at a luncheon at the clubhouse next Friday. Lewis Parkhurst, who for the fourth time has introduced a bill for such a prison in the Massachusetts Legislature and Sanford Bates, Co missioner of Correction, will speak



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In Cambridge at 22 Dunster Street



but would have to vote against the measure if it carried a service charge on parcel post.

An amendment introduced by Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, reduced the serv-New Entanglements Arise ice charge on parcel post from 2 to 1 cent. This was carried by a narrow margin. George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, estimated the revenue under the bill as it passed at \$49,000,000.

Some Doubt of Passage There seems serious doubt, how can be put through the present session of Congress with only 29 days left in which to do business if the House refuses to accept the Senate bill. It is too late to start all over again, it is said by members in

A smaller volume of work is being done in the woman's division, but 3674), in the opinion of the House once accepted such a measure, that done in the woman's division, but here again it is found easier to divide seventh section of the first article of exchanges by taxation. The legisseventh section of the first article of exchanges by taxation. The legisthe Constitution, and is an infringe- lation was attacked in the courts ment of the privileges of this House, and was held to be unconstitutional. and that the said bill be taken from Afterward when the House initiated bill affecting postal revenues and porter pay and that is one reason I voted tists.

BY BISHOP SLATTERY

it. Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator sion" and the need for the highest Many thousands of Bibles, Testa from Virginia, sought to strike from type of men and women in the pubthe bill all sections relating to lic schools of the Nation, formed the revenue raising and brought up the subject of an address by the Rev. the help of their fellow Christians Charles L. Slattery, bishop coadju- abroad. Some of the Senators who objected tor, at the fifth annual meeting of to the bill in its final form voted for the Massachusetts Episcopal Church it as the best that could be had at Service League held vesterday at present. Pat Harrison (D.). Senator the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. from Mississippi, said he favored an Appealing to members of the increase in pay for postal employees building up the tone and morale of

the United States.

POSTAL SERVICE BETTERED Extension of the vacation period for postal employees in the Bostor district to cover the seven months from May to November, instead of

vania, as she appears in the same service is handicapped during the shorter period when so many must be away at the same time. DIRIGIBLE VISIT PENDING Either the dirigible Shenandoah or

setts for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the beginning of the American Revolution on April 19, if it is possible to arrange for it Assurance to this effect is con-tained in a letter just received from Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor,

Tel. B. B. 3452 A. Schlinsky Ladies' Tailor-Furrier, Cleanse NOW LOCATED AT

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TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN



Mrs. Fowler's Lingerie Shop

Progress in the Churches

Considered by leading churchmen tion of a new representative body, one of the outstanding religious to be called the Methodist Confertional foreign missions convention of liamentary the United States and Canada which the official plan. ties in the United States and Canada. 000 foreign missionaries, and represent a foreign constituency of 100,000 ministerial training, the prevention native Christians. native Christians.

Such a world conference has not been held in the United States since labor. For example, in the men's division examiners are definitely deturbed for the flux men are definitely deturbed flux men ar that "on several occasions within the convention, according to leaders, the present generation the House is educational, and seeks to enlarge has refused to receive a revenue the interest of Christian people in foreign mission responsibilities.

Young Baptists from at least five European countries are being trained in Britain for the work of the Gospel, according to the Rev. Dr. Rushbrooke. Baptist commissioner for the Speaker's table and be respectiz to 15 persons.

These three offices are typical of the Speaker's table and be respectin the Speaker's table and be respectit to 15 persons.

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The regular staff ranges from th a similar bill it was held consti- Europe. In 12 countries, including ported by British and American Bap-

Remarkable developments during 1924 included the opening of a fine seminary building in Bucharest, the gift of the Southern Baptist Convention of America, and the new Baptist Church in Vienna, the gift of German Baptists in the United States. ments, and hymn books have been made available for Russians through

Prior to the annual meeting of the educational association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 4 and league to become actively interested 5, Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth, director of that if good men and women did this it would be only a few years before they would find they w before they would find they were taining to units of study and to find ways and means of reaching stu- sity. the whole political organization of dents and enlisting them in Christian

> Sessions of the Gaston County (North Carolina) Schools of Applied Stewardship hold out a second chance for education to those who wasted or missed their opportunity during youth, declared Dr. Walt N. Johnson of this city, who has just announced that a session of this institution will open in Gastonia. Bessemer City, Belmont and other cities and towns in Gaston County Feb. 9. Dr. Johnson says that four

The voting at the quarterly meetngs of the three Methodist bodies in England shows that approximately three-fourths are in favor of reunion and about one-fourth against. In circumstances, Sir Henry Lunn, who does not favor union at the present time, suggests the forma-

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Miami Shores, that great dominating development with an area of 2500 acres -with 8½ miles of waterfront properties—10 miles of main highway properties, is making an irresistible appeal to the buying public in the Miami district. Over \$4,800,000 worth of property has been sold since December

"I believe Miami Shores as a property, is particularly well located, and under the direction of the Shoreland Co., composed of developers of experience and reliability, will undoubtedly be one of the great developments of the entire South."

J. W. STEPHENSON, President Indiana Truck Corp., Marion, Ind.

"In my opinion, Miami Shores will be the most wonderful subdivision that has ever been placed on the market, on account of its location, which is so near the city, and the magnitude of its water frontage. I look forward to seeing a great success made of this subdivision.

W. N. URMEY, President, Urmey Hotel.

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to write for further information about Miami Shores.

Miami Shores 125 East Flagler Street MIAMI - FLORIDA

events of 1925, the interdenomina- ence, which would not require Parauthority as under opened in Washington, Jan. 28 This body, meeting at first frebrought together 5000 delegates from quently but later perhaps triennially, foreign mission boards and socie- as in the case of the General Conference of the American Methodist The participating Protestant boards Episcopal Church in America, he ever, that this or any radical measure of missions maintains, it is said, 25,- suggestes, should deal with subjects common to all Methodists, such as

> ministers and foreign missions. The Massachusetts Episcopal Club recently held its thirty-seventh

> The annual meeting of the secretary-treasurers of the Christian edu-cation movement of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, South, is to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3. There are in all 35 conference secretaries of education throughout southern Methodist territory who look after the collection of subscriptions to the \$18,000,000 fund subscribed by Methodists of the south four years ago, for the benefit of the 87 Methodist schools and colleges. 4

West China Union University, Chengtu, Szechwan Province, has admitted its first woman students to college classes. A dean of women has been appointed. This action in the most remote province of China evidences the changing status of woman in the Orient.

A workers' conference has just been held under the auspices of the division of missions for colored people of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions at Barber Memorial College, Anniston, Ala.

With two-thirds of the necessary \$600,000 obtained, Western Theological Seminary, an Episcopal tion, formerly located in Chicago, is rett Biblical Institute, a Methodist

The World Alliance for Promoting

International Friendship Through the Churches has national councils in 28 countries. The British council held its half-yearly meetings in London in December and reported much activity. Co-operation with the League Eastern Importing Co.

Worcester, Mass. 39 Pearl Street Infants' silk quilted robes with hoods Bootees to match

sessions have been planned for 1925. Beaded bags, parchment shades, Bamboo and glass portiers, artificial flowers



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Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you

During January LOWERED PRICES on Men's and Boys' SUITS AND O'COATS WARE PRATT CO. MAIN ST. AT PEARL, WORCESTER

S. MARCUS CO. "The Value Shop for Misses and Women 375 Main St. WORCESTER, MASS.

COATS SUITS DRESSES FURS

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS Individual, Yet Inexpensive

CARROLL'S Spring Notes

NEW HATS Dunlap and Country Club NEW DRESSES Boutany Flanel Silk Canton Crepe Silk Crepe De Chine ENSEMBLES

Boutany Flanel ad Silk Crepe De Chine Silk Canton Crepe and Silk Crepe De Chine TOY TOWN TAILEURS HAND MADE Voile and Linen Dresses, Paris Models, from \$10,75

WORCESTER, MASS.

At Fowlers

We are now ready with an advance showing of New House Furnishings and Decorations, recently arrived from the leading manufacturers at home and abroad.

Fowler Furniture Company

of Nations' Union is to be closer than hitherto, individual churches are being affiliated, and a traveling sec-

retary is to be appointed The Rev. Dr. Ramsay, who travels extensively in Europe on behalf of the alliance, strongly advocated direct communication and interchange of visits between representatives of national councils when important

questions affecting their countries The Connecticut Baptist Convention is to hold a series of Bible and missionary conferences in various cities of Connecticut during Feb-

ruary. Advertised as the southernmost church edifice in the United States,

The western North Carolina Epworth League Conference will be held in Salisbury, N. C., June 30 to July 3. Representatives from more than 300 chapters in the western part of the State are expected to be represented at the conference by least 600 delegates. A faculty of 12 or more competent instructors will be in attendance at the meeting.

Exchanges of white and Negro speakers, both clerical and lay, on "Race Rélations Sunday," the day before the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, have been arranged by the race relations committee of Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

4 4 The sixth annual convention of the M. C. A. of South Carolina has been scheduled to meet in Columbia

LIBRARY TO COST \$150,000 WALLINGFORD, Conn., Jan. 31-The new library at Choate Schoo which is to be built as a gift from Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will cost about \$150,000,

UNION LAUNDRY

it was announced at the school to-

20 lbs. of clothes washed \$1.00

Same delivered to you ironed for \$.04 lb. additional. Only outer garments need to be touched up. Let us explain our service se you.

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Your son-your daughter
—will take the Gulbransen right into their hearts and lives. First playing for the pure love of fun, they will unconsciously progress to an understanding and appreciation of the very best in music. Your wife-and you, yourself-after the day's work, should have mental and moral recreation. Surely the Gulbransen, playing delightfully any piece of

music you wish to hear,

provides that. The Gulbransen entertains and educates and inspires as it entertains. White House Model \$700 Country Seat Model \$600 Suburban Model . \$495 Community Model . \$420

It is nationally priced by the manufacturer and the price is lower than that of any other in-strument of equal musical possi-bilities. Easy terms. Mail coupon and we will submit price and terms.

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DALTON PLAN IS EMPHASIZED IN NEW YORK SCHOOL SURVEY

Fifteen Schools Are Using This Method of Individualizing Dictator's Return Not Fixed Instruction—Summary of Teaching Trend Prepared for Study of Principals

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 28-The first 21 who need help. of 400 elementary school "high spots" in the School Survey's summary to W. J. O'Shea, superintendent, just made public, relate to the fact vidualizing instruction in one, or several, or all classes. The Dalton plan, it is said, keeps the pupil al-ways working on his own job, but as fast as he can go forward. Pupils keep graphs of what they have done and what they owe, something like the blue prints of carpenters and one of the blue prints of carpenters.

The summary of "high spots," with suggestions for getting them studied by schools, was prepared for Super-intendent O'Shea and the School Survey—a body of non-resident edu-cators now studying the advantages and defects of New York's public schools—by a committee of three, consisting of Arthur C. Perry Jr., district superintendent, president of the Society for the Study of Experimental Education and also an author of several books on school adminis-tration; Anna A. Short, principal of Public School 28, Manhattan, and Rufus A. Vance, principal of St. Clair McKelway Junior High School in Brooklyn, and president of the New York Principals' Association.

Day's Educational Slogans 'All' the educational slogans of teachers

pupil government and the others."
"Many New York City schools," the committee's foreword says, "are experiment stations, in which are being tried out various schemes of the new education, some originating here, some borrowed from outside the committee's social and philanthropic agency of Coney Island has presented a picture or other gift to that school. sources. The most progressive prin- or other gift to that school.

In listing the least usual high in his plant. spots, to be broadcast for study and possible imitation, the committee does not indorse them, but merely suggests that they merit being placed before interested principals for study

Added Work Assigned One sample follows from each of

the 21 listed groups: 1. Brighter pupils, instead of kipping grades and going ahead with older pupils, stay with children of their own years, but learn more of poetry, history and manual arts.

2. Each pupil compiles a history of New York, illustrates, types and binds it in book form.

2. When supervisors see a lesson.

When supervisors see a lesson

of particular merit, opportunity is given to all teachers in the school to observe such a lesson.

4. Careful record is kept of the children's intelligence tests and tests are given at different periods. If, as has happened in several cases, children do much better for their age in a second or third test, the principal notes the fact and raises

tests give satisfactory evidence of children's native abilities. every Wednesday morning to a teacher or principal for inspection as to the care which the pupil is taking of the public's property.

A Kindergarten Orchestra

6 Among 25 experiments reported the little lady, brightly. It was her only chance. "I can't do it myself. Besides, I have no shovel, and all the big men with snow shovels are classrooms to see demonstrations of excellent work.

8. Among ways of promoting teacher participation in school management, they cited a school where teachers rate themselves in efficiency and characteristics for con-

of scholarships procured for promising pupils who, if helped even a lit"This is the janitor's shovel," he tle, are enabled to continue in school.

10. Individual differences among

this morning I galloped over to the grocery store for a visit with Mr. Jenkin's -

who understand coach other pupils

"Learning by Doing'

civic tonics. that 15 different schools are trying 12. Among many ways of fur-the Dalton or contract plan of indi-thering student help, one school Turning to political matters, the

13.

sirable habits broken.

Counsel for Juniors. 16. In the study of current national, state and local problems, one school calls upon pupils in assemblies for two-minute speeches.

Studying World Problems 17. In studying world problems, armament Conference dramatized at

commencement exercises. Among improvements in office forms and devices, one school reports printed directions and suggestions for all substitutes and new

the day," the summary says, "are here—projects, contracts. Dalton, learning by doing, visual instruc-19. Among ways of obtaining cotion, socialized recitation, intelligence tests, objective measurements, in school.

cipals, in co-operation with their teachers, are endeavoring to discover whether proposals are worthy of adaptation to our metropolitan the untiring care of the custodianengineer who takes a personal pride

WOMEN'S MINIMUM WAGE

into effect the act passed some years clear to the authorities. Foreign ago providing for the establishment journalists are being required again of minimum wages for women em- to make declarations before the milployed in manufacturing industries. itary judge.

MAGAZ SPEECH TELLS LITTLE

-Civilian Government to Be Chosen

MADRID, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence) — Admiral Magaz's promised New Year statement was 11. Learning by doing is fur-singularly unrevealing. He said no thered by giving pupils experience sensational news was expected from broadcasting on selected Morocco. The army was busy constructing, fortifying and consolidat-

sends parents balanced diet charts, admiral professed ignorance of the with special reference to wholesome breakfasts. breakfasts.

Free plano instruction is not take place until the end of Jangiven by a teacher as one way of uary. The date of the assemblies of promoting extra curricular activithe Union Patriotica-the official party from which the new Govern-14. In character training one ment of civilians is to be chosenschool concentrates on some special would not be decided until Primo habit each month, and has pupils de Rivera's return. The membership make progress reports as to undecording to incomplete official statis-tics. The admiral regarded the speed 15. In deciding what work to try, tics. The admiral regarded the speed pupils about to graduate are aided by the privately supported Vocation by the privately supported Vocat business men had confidence in the Directorate.

Admiral Magaz said that evolution into a civil form was the chief preoccupation of the Directorate. The vagueness of all official statements in regard to this is believed in some quarters to indicate that the Dione school had the Washington Dis- rectorate is finding it at present inadvisable or inconvienient to make changes.

That a sincere change to normal government would involve serious constitutional problems is everywhere recognized, and Don Antonio Maura, the former Conservative leader, is making a study of the American presidential system, with some political friends.

Whether or not this is a serious parents of pupils' faults discovered effort to find a solution for Spain's in school.

20. Among gifts or other help pointing out that to adopt this system presupposes one of three events: (1) the declaration of a republic, (2) the establishment of a virtually absolute monarchy, (3) the reduction of the monarchy to a nonentity, without a single function.

Two provincial newspaper have been arrested for defending Blasco Ibañez, and La Voz, Madrid's leading evening paper, has been suspended for two days for publishing an account of a municipal intrigue under the Directorate. The article was written in the form of a QUEBEC, Jan. 26 (Special Correstory and was passed by the censor. Spondence)—The Quebec Government will create a commission to put



question whether the intelligence Iren's native abilities.

All text books are brought small hand upon a huge iron snow For a moment despo

shovel, much taller than himself. "Just about Mg enough to go to school," thought Miss Felicia quickly

But Miss Felicia was proof against

-but this was Saturday. "Do you think you'd like to shovel the snow from my little porch?" said

"Yes," he said simply.

And how could Miss Felicia know the joy that filled his heart?

A great, big snowstorm—the big-

ference with the principal over ways of increasing efficiency.

9. Grammar-school graduates are recruited into high school by means

"Come long, then," said Miss Fe-

"That's fine!" said Miss Felicia, with her hand on the knob. through a help club by which pupils bered.

When I arrived there he just had finished unpacking a big box of supplies and after rumbling me around goodnaturedly a tew times he dropped me into the box he had emptied ~

poked my nose into the corners

and dud around a little and pretty soo I came across a shiny glass jar of some kind — I decided it was some

thing Mr Jenkins had overlooked so I took it in my mouth and held it up for him to see

excited when he saw what I had found and a moment later he and over and algeling around in the box himself! Well neither a found any more jars but we had a lot of tun just

was realing over and argains around in the box himself! We one of us found any more jars but we had a lot of funther bame ~

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

busy with big jobs."

Little Boy looked up—not very far

—to Miss Felicia's bright eyes.

gest in years, people said—a shovel ready to hand, a boy of six, and noth-

said, as he neared the door. pupils are recognized in the character and amount of instruction given

HE WAS standing just outside the little red shop when Miss Felicia spied him, looking half-heartedly at the piles of oranges and heartedly at the piles of oranges and the same willing. I do need

ened Little Boy, "She said if I came

despondency.
"Well, you do what you think best, Little Boy," she said, "and I shall be so glad if Mother is willing to let you

come back."

Ten minutes later, answering the ring of the door bell, she admitted, in the order of their importance, big

shovel, Little Boy and Brother.
"Yes," they said, smiling, "Mother was willing!" 'To be sure!" said Miss Felicia. "How fine to have you both! One can use the broom."

"Brother can," said Little Boy.
What fun it was on little M'ss Felicia's little back porch, away from the busy streets, with their rushing autos and hurrying people! How they shoveled and swept and brushed, laughing to see the white snow go flying off into the air!

And what fun it was for Miss Felicia to have her little porch made clear and safe, and to know that when Ora came to wash tomorrow, "Mother said I mustn't go away a clean, free porch would be ready for her clothes!

"It has been fine to have you here, boys!" said Miss Felicia, as she put a dime, which they took shyly, into each boy's one hand, and a rosy apple into the other. "I don't know what I could have done without you! Please thank Mother, for me, for letting you come.

And that was the end, thought Miss Felicia, for such a necessity did not often occur. But Miss Felicia was not yet

through with Little Boy.

About two weeks later, after another, though much lighter, fall of snow, an unexpected knock came at the kitchen door. Miss Felicia hur-ried out, and there stood smiling Little Boy, this time with Big Sister. "Do you want your porch cleaned?" he said pleasantly.
"I certainly do." said Miss Felicia.

"It is very kind of you to come. Have you a shovel?"
"No," said Little Boy, "but it isn't

very heavy and I guess a broom will "I can give you a dustpan for a shovel," said Miss Felicia, "that will

help on the deep places."

To work went the children, busily and happily, and how clean and shin-ing the little porch was when they

"We don't want any money," said Big Sister. "Mother says it's nice to do things for people when they can't

do them for themselves."
"It's very nice for me," said Miss Felicia. "Will you thank your Mother? Wouldn't you like some of my Christmas goodies?" she said, as she put some candies into their pockets. "It takes me a long time to eat them by

myself."
And that certainly was the end, thought Miss Felicia again. But again she was mistaken, as you shall hear -but that must be another Sunset

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One entire section devoted to

The New Printed Crepes

These are to be smartest fashion this Spring = in silks for frocks and ensembles-for sportswear, daytime and evening. Hundreds of different designs with all the fashion favorites; charming flower prints, polka dots, new bordered prints, plaids, stripes and ombré shadings; in high colors; in black and white; in pastel colors; in navy and white;

The Famous Tweeds

flower prints, polka d bordered prints, plaids and ombré shadings; colors; in black and v pastel colors; in navy ar and navy and tan.

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The soft colors of the Scott with their heather and breaught in these beautiful and tinctive tweeds. They are with B. Altman & Co., and si of this type are having a mathey will be of new interest smart woman, \$7.50 to 9.50

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Music of the World—Theatrical News

The Berlin Season

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

conditions. The stabilization of the performed as a suite

day to day. Eminent conductors gave excellent performances of classical and romantic works, doing all in their power to attract the public by

Vasa Prihoda presenting them with their favor-ites; all this, however, could not prewho had cherished such good hopes for the winter campaign. It was not Wilhelm Furtwängler, were assured by the subscribers filling the Philon Mondays.

Classics in Favor

acter of the first half of the Berlin sonata, one had to confess that never before had the technical and the season, the most striking feature is musical sides of the piece been disto be found in the unshaken pre- played with so much clearness and dilection of the great public for classical works; a fact which is proved by the programs of the great orches- interesting his playing became. Many tral concerts. Even Erich Kleiber, staatsoper, who is a passionate modpromise between his own tendencies and those of the public, especially that of the state symphonic concerts, which is exceptionally true to tradi-

To this majority of hearers is opposed a compact minority of other people who never lose their faith in the progress of new music in spite of disappointments necessarily connected with it. It is the firm be lief, not in the revolution but in the their knowledge of actual musical

be taken up again.

Another striking feature result-ing from the same motive is the lilarious and buoyant people. If the performance of "The Bart-German public, which, as things are, and clumsy. constitutes a very strong encouraging element among the great audi- Opera, was the guest conductor of a young Russian of but 18 years who ences of the world.

popularity of Stravinsky, who, though considered a sort of Mephis-the Staatsoper, and there seems little purely technical side, while his work the great advantage of being much nearer the natural source of art and of possessing more spontaneity than most contemporary composers. This most contemporary composers. This under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' régime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' regime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Strauss' regime as discipline and capacity for hard work which has gradually diminished under Richard Richard Richard Richa was proved by his second chamber concert, which showed him, not only as a conductor, but also as an ac-companist of his compositions. His to such an extent that the coda of sicianship, coupled with a remark

By MR. ODESSA D. STERLING

take gone into over sixty different cities in the United States and some foreign cities. Several were radiocast from Seattle New Year's Eve. Comment from singers and isteners invited. STERLING PUBL. CO.

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music cannot be denied, though many encores.
"L'Histoire du Soldat," at least, in a Looking on what we have heard concert performance, emphasized we are struck by a real confusion. When the season began all musicians however, that his piece is too intimately connected with the literary text and the stage to give the true seemed to be approaching normal impression of its real value when

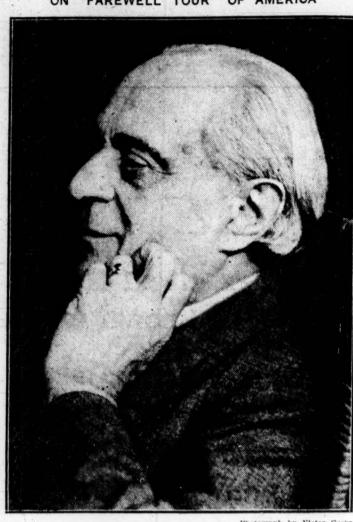
mark was the great wonder which had brought about a great change of has left deep traces in Berlin musiattitude. The number of concerts advertised in the papers was so large that the illusion was nourished of a musical season nearly restored to the beginning of the new year presents a better aspect than before. It may be sad to have to point out that potential conditions have extent it had reached in prewar litical and financial conditions have so great an influence on the artis-These hopes began to wane gradu- tic movement as expressed by conally as the season advanced. Of certs and operatic performances, but course, the number of concerts had all these elements cannot be overincreased as compared with that of the preceding season, but the audinces obviously grew smaller from German section of the International Society for Contemporary Music will be able to renew its efforts in the

The name of the Czechoslovakian violinist Vasa Prihoda had been vent even the best concerts from known, before he appeared on a proving a disappointment for those Berlin platform. He had toured some known, before he appeared on a European countries outside Germany, and played in America. The possible for the managers to keep pace with the demands of the conduced himself to a large audience in duced himself to a large audience in uctors, who in some cases received the Singakademie is very different 1000 an evening, a fee obviously too from what he used to be. Once he high in present conditions. Only the seemed irreproachable from the Philharmonic concerts, conducted by in his delivery. The present Prihoda has won full freedom of interpreharmonie, if not on Sundays, at least tation before the public, which allows him to show not only all his technical capacities, but also his musical Looking back at the artistic char- qualities. When he played the Tartini temperament as by this player.

As the evening went on, the more people spoke of another Paganini, eneral musical director of the when he had played the D major concerto by this composer. cannot but make a com- however, is only partly true. For

Paganini lived in a time when all these wonders of technique were discovered by himself. He was regarded as a kind of sorcerer, and he never hesitated to practice his arts as a magician. In a word, he was not

ON "FAREWELL TOUR" OF AMERICA



Photograph by Victor Georg VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN

"Falstaff" in Vienna

Both performances were excuris the fact that modern French music from Conductor Schalk's predilection plays a very small part in the reper- for broad tempi, and especially from for broad templ, and especially from the absence of the local color which is, or should be, inseparably connected with the opera. The ballet scenes especially lacked spontaniety and sweeping abandon; obsolete stage management transformed these admirable, although such wealth of stylistic differentiation of the Ruhr, which put an end to the process of international artistic understanding. Let us hope that now the interrupted process will solo dancers instead of by a mass of

scarcity of French artists among the ered Bride" lacked local color, the continual flood of performers pour-ing through the German concert more deeply rooted. They resulted halls. There was a time when art-tists such as Thibaud were regular does not easily lend itself to the guests of German musical life, and fluent diction and easy parlando just before the war Cortot was bestyle of the Italian original. Verdi's ginning his German career. This sparkling little arias, his light recita-practice too ought to be taken up tives and his scintillating ensemble again, for there is a younger gen-eration of French performing art-too Teutonic, and the graceful bufists desirous of standing before the foonery of his characters awkward

Egon Pollak, from the Hamburg in the piano playing of Jacob Gimpel, the occasion, and whatever briskness may be proclaimed as a rising star.

topheles in the realm of music, has doubt that he should be the right rector.

Piano Recitals

A number of interesting piano reoctet for wind instruments seemed citals included that of Eduard Steuerrather old-fashioned to many of the mann, a Viennese pianist who has had heards, who had expected all the an important rôle in the popularizathrills and shudders of atonality and tion of modern music in Vienna. He found the composer wandering peace-fully along the high road of tonality nold Schönberg, and his deep muthe plece might have been com- able technique and unusual intelli-

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year with noteworthy revivals of Steuermann's readings of strictly classical works often challenge the hemian peasant life, "The Bartered hearer by their extreme originality, evolution of music, that holds them and of Yerdi's last and, in and his Beethoven, for instance, may some respects, greatest opera, "Falliconcerts promising to enrich staff." sterature.

What mostly strikes the observer, mentality. Smetana's work suffered nating planists of our time. reservations. Steuermann remains

A strongly analytical and intellectual trend of thought also character-

Heinz Jolles, a young pianist from youthful pianist has won at Berlin and elsewhere

A Rising Star

A tendency toward intellectualism, curiously enough, manifested itself Stravinsky's Popularity
The only thing sure is the growing
The only thing sure is the growing that the growing the growing the growing the growing that the growing the betrays a remarkable musicianship mental depth and a strong personal-

A remarkable growth also speaks from the piano playing of Robert Goldsand, a boy of 13 from the mas-

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classical works often challenge the into full maturity, as is often the acteristic effects in the upper, case with such children, were super-fluous, as evinced by his recent fine performances of Beethoven's "Appassionata" and Schumann's "Carnances. He carries on in the thin,

> prodigy," has now developed into one of the most admirable pianists of the day; the quality of his playing which attracts the discriminating hearer above all, is his disdain for mere effect, for display and virtu-

work of Freidrich Wührer, who in youth has achieved an important his quest of original nuances, especially in Schubert's B flat major cially in Schubert's B flat major sonata; but his interpretation of modern works such as Prokofieff's each piece is played in such important of all that is academic or schematic; each piece is played in such imposition at Vienna. What makes of all that is academic or schematic; each piece is played in such imposition of the Chopin studies happens to be more specially related to my line of discussion, and to that only shall address myself. Ordinarily, plantists perform the Chopin studies as more or less sentimental pieces, as elected president and two new vice-more or less sentimental pieces, as etherealized preludes or sublimated. Brown and Guy Lowell, were elected in place of nocturnes. Mr. Bachaus, wishing. I most pressume, to display his knack. justified the great success which this pression of an ingenious yet never sluggish improvisation.

> The series of noteworthy plano concerts was rounded out by two triumphant appearances of Ignaz Friedmann, the great interpreter of Chopin in both his elegiac and his martial



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Fashions and Affectations

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Berlin, Jan. 7.

CHRISTMAS means a short pause between the two halves of the Berlin season, so short indeed that there is little respite, but enough to draw some conclusions from the first part of the season.

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

magician. In a word, he was not always what he appeared to be. He used some tricks. He bewildered his average of the was not always what he appeared to be. He used some tricks. He bewildered his used some tricks. He bewildered his positive and an egative direction; as to move toward one objective means to travel away from another. Three what to the entertainment of the classical trend in his recent many encores.

Sehool, I should think, but a cocked hat, when this artist put the last not one of the chromatic study No. 2 in positive and a negative direction; as in the row who conceals nothing, because he mantic sense of the word. Anyhow, the classical trend in his recent many encores.

Sehool, I should think, but a cocked hat, when this artist put the last note on the chromatic study No. 2 in positive and a negative direction; as to move toward one objective means to travel away from another. Three what to the entertainment of the concert hall, though not, perhaps, as enhancing much the quality of multiple of the distance of the word. Anyhow, the many encores. was turning to the classics, particu- up. And yet, for the moment, I hesilarly to the works of Bach, for his tate not to say that his fancy to spell models; and he referred me to the the name of Chopin C-z-e-r-n-y was, cation of his latest methods. On the occasion of his bringing out the pieces in question, I found, truly League of Nations enough, that the chief of them, the octuor for wind instruments, is writ-ten in what may fairly be called ten in what may fairly be called early eighteenth-century style. This afternoon, in Æolian Hall, I heard a jury of well-known architects afternoon, in Æolian Hall, I heard a jury of well-known architects

> Composers, at the same time that first time on Jan. 6 at Geneva. small disrespect, I have heard it Italian member, who will be aphents of the singers. hinted, for Beethoven.

Affectations of Artists

leave them for performers, concern- best plans. clination in some of them to a very light, tinkling treatment of their instrument; in others, there is notice-able a determination to achieve fleetness of execution at all odds and hazards.

To point out somebody in particular, not long ago I heard M. Lhevinne in recital at Carnegie Hall. A more different Lhevinne from the one I listened to in former seasons, I cannot imagine. Who was more virile at the keyboard than he before the war, and for a while also after? He did not pound; oh, no! Nevertheless, he let you have all the power you By PAUL BECHERT

Vienna, Jan. 7

HE Staatsoper closed the old year with noteworthy revivals of Steuermann's readings of strictly might have hindered by hindered h stead of in the lower ranges of the piano. Very sparingly he expends percussion areas of sonority, rather Rudolf Serkin, a one-time "child than in the resonant, organ-toned

Mr. Bachaus and Chopin

Last evening, at Æolian Hall, I at the Forty-Eighty Street Theater. heard Mr. Bachaus play the ballade for rapid tempi and swift fingering, urer.

set them forth as technical practice numbers. Such velocity! For my part, I disgracefully enjoyed his exploit. There was nothing left of the sentimental school, I should think, but a cocked

program of chamber music compositions which he was to give, for indidiverting.

Hall Competition

by the City of Geneva, met for the

The jury consisted of Sir John Burnet, A. R. A., F. R. I. B. A., Great they cleave so fondly to Bach, Scarlatti, or Rameau, avoid—yes, despise, I understand—the masters of the romantic school, showing especial conMover Switzerland, and Prof. Joseph Britain; M Lemaresquier, France.

I understand—the masters of the romantic school, showing especial contempt, or call it what you like, for Mendelssohn and Schumann, and no Mendelssohn and Mend

What composers do, however, they states members of the League, and can see therein opera costumes worn do; nor is there any use in anyone's a sum of £4000 is to be divided by renowned actresses, Berlioz and gainsaying their actions. Let me among the architects submitting the Wagner cartoons of the epoch, musi-

A program of the competition will ing whom people may more effectu-be ready in February, 1925, and will ally speak their thoughts. For the artists, and to confine my comment to pianists, there is an evident in- from Geneva for the sum of 20 Swiss francs payable in advance, but will not be forwarded until the copies for governments have been dispatched

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Robert Man-NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Robert Man-KEITH VAUDEVILLE off "-Frederi AND ROAD SHOWS on the lowest of the l ell will tour the south with a repertoire of Shakespearean plays, start-

George Nash and Basil Sydney will

The engagement of Marilyn Miller "Peter Pan," at the Empire The-er will end on Feb. 14. Mary Newcomb will play the leading rôle in "Night Hawk," soon to be produced by Mullihan and Trebitsch. The cast of "The Lounge Lizard, now in rehearsal, includes John Cumberland, Estelle Winwood, Jose Allesandro and Arnold Lucy.

Yushny offers a complete change of bill for "The Blue Bird," at the Elizabeth Patterson has replaced Clara Eames in the cast of "Candida"

osity. Serkin's readings of Beethoven are beautifully balanced and well-rounded, and the most reverential interpretations imaginable of the master's message.

No more forcible contrast could be found to Serkin's playing than the work of Freidrich Wührer, who in Berlin, the third in the series of work of Freidrich Wührer, who in of the Chopin studies happens to be announced by Henry Burchell, sec-

must presume, to display his knack Francis B. Barlow is the new treas

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MARY BOLAND

Paris, Jan. 7 by Ambroise Thomas, was then sung THE Paris Opéra, or the National Academy of Music and of Dance, as it is officially entitled, has the coloratura singing of Ophelia just celebrated the fiftieth anniver- (Fanny Heldy) was up to expectation sary of the inauguration of the new and did give us pleasure of a kind.

building. Th's immense theater, This may explain the persistence of begun under the Second Empire, was begun under the Second Empire, was inot completed until after the war of 1871 and the proclamation of the Third Republic. The inauguration took place on Jan. 5, 1875, in presence of President Marshal MacMahon, the Lord Mayors of London and of Amsterdam, the King and Queen of trusted with the realization of the Special Components. Spain, the King of Hanover and other full score of Lulli's music, as well notabilities.

as with the conducting. Lulli, after

plano sonatina of another modernist, recently set up by the League of ment and of fashionable Paris sowherefrom ballet scenes were not Auric, played by Alexander Borovsky; and I found that he, too, is going back a couple of hundred years for formulas of expression to Germany, Italy, France, or where I know by the City of Geneva, met for the plan of the ground presented to the League of items drawn from noted works of the forthcoming competition for the plan of an Assembly Hall, to be built on the ground presented to the League of items drawn from noted works of the forthcoming competition for the plan of an Assembly Hall, to be built on the ground presented to the League of ciety. The program was composed of items drawn from noted works of the forthcoming competition for the plan of an Assembly Hall, to be built on the ground presented to the League of ciety. The program was composed totally excluded. And, inversely, he forthcoming competition for the plan of an Assembly Hall, to be built on the ground presented to the League of ciety. The program was composed of items drawn from noted works of the opera repertoire. The fourth act of ballets composed later on. Such is the ground presented to the League of ciety. The program was composed totally excluded. And, inversely, he opera repertoire. The fourth act of the direction of an Assembly Hall, to be built on the ground presented to the League of ciety. The program was composed of totally excluded. And, inversely, he opera repertoire. The fourth act of the case with "The Triumph of the ground presented to the program was composed of the ciety. The program was composed of the ciety. The program was composed to the ciety. The program was composed of the ciety. The program was composed to the ciety. The program was opera repertoire. The fourth act of "The Huguenots," music by Meyerbeer, was given under the direction of Henri Busser. Miss Yvonne Gall in the rôle of Valentine, and Frantz, Delmas and Rouart in the parts respectively of Repul de Nogris Sept. Delmas and Rouart in the parts respectively of Raoul de Nangis, Saint-Bris and Nevers, revived and made fashion in the court of Louis XIV.

Long entractes allowed the public professional dancer to play the The competition will be open to all to visit the Opera Museum, where in- feminine parts, up to that time acted architects who are nationals of teresting relics are preserved. One by young men. Wagner cartoons of the epoch, musical autographs by great masters and by W. Herbert Adams and Mr.

innumerable other objects.
"The Huguenots" was followed by public, holding decided views as to how its favorite works should be interpreted, wants good reasons for any change of outlook it is asked to make. To mention, then, the affectamake. To mention, then, the affectament of the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. "Sylvia" is a work still regularly performed for the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. "Sylvia" is a work still regularly performed for the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. "Sylvia" is a work still regularly performed for the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. "Sylvia" is a work still regularly performed for the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. "Sylvia" is a work still regularly performed for the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. "Sylvia" is a work still regularly performed for the context was conducted by Philippe Gaubert, while Miss Zambelli and other hallet stars indulged in fascinating gymnastics. make. To mention, then, the affectations which I have observed in
artists, and to confine my comment
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The affectafirst. Each government will receive is a work still regularly performed and did not, therefore, give us any
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ALCOCK

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10T

PABLO CASALS

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SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Boston-Chicago Opera Association

Beginning Next Monday Evening

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CHASE

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THUR. LOVE of the EVE. THREE KINGS THREE THREE THREE FROM STATE ST SAT. PELLEAS and Mary Garden Georges Baklanoff Jose Mojica SAT. JEWELS of Giacomo Rimini
EVE. THE MADONNA Forrest Lamont

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TICKET PRICES (Tax Exempt)—Box Seats \$8, Orch. \$6.50, Orch Circle \$6, \$5, \$4. First Bal. \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50. Second Bal. \$3, \$2.50, \$2.

The Northern Heavens for February Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

minimum. Therefore, the corona at

this time is of special interest. On

the western side of the sun were two

bright streamers, the upper one

pointing almost directly upward. Eastward was a much shorter one,

above which an abortive form could

broke out to dim the view, but one

of our observers held the vision of

the corona for at least 10 seconds

longer. Thus it disappeared from

Observations for the distribution of

light in the corona, the total light of

the corona, and the general illumination of the sky had been successfully made as well as others. The

times of the contacts indicated that

the moon apparently was dilatory by

about four seconds. The duration of totality was 89 seconds. In this time

each observer easily made from four

The Constellations

meridian. Below them we may see

Canis Minor, Orion, Lepus, Canis

Perseus, and Taurus are most promi-

nent. Cassiopeia in the northwest is

in balanced relation to Ursa Major

Nantucket for a century or more.

been so fully observed as that of Jan. 24. Despite the unpromising climate of the eastern less came. Then the shadow fell, but was surprisingly less dense than but was surprisingly less dense than ful morning favored the millions anticipated. It seemed an exagger-ated obscuration of a black cloud. dwelling within the limits of the Probably the snow covered ground shadow path, as well as the thoulintensified the illumination. The sands of visitors from without. More- work had been planned to permit over, the eclipse was remarkable in that its path included so many esthat its path included so many established observatories, permitting able astronomers to use their trusty home equipment. Reports indicate almost universal success in carrying out eclipse programs. As it is much too early for definite results, which must be derived after the develop-ment of photographs and the discussion of extensive observational material, it may be well to give a bit of personal experience and a sidelight on an observer's reaction to the tense moments of totality.

Our small Harvard party on Nan-tucket, consisting of Miss C. H. Payne and myself, co-operated with the Maria Mitchell Observatory, of which Miss Margaret Harwood is the director. Under her inspiring influence every one on the island was interested in the event of the eclipse and eager to help. Miss Harwood had, accordingly, organized parties to observe various eclipse phenomena, such as shadow bands and others. For the work also at the observatory proper, we found willing and skillful assistants among the townspeople. The task of drilling oneself and others in eclipse observation, especially in photography, is an interesting experience. The value of co-ordination of intellect and hand in action is clearly shown. Each person has his program of opto 10 seconds each. eration. Suppose he has, as his duty, the exposure of several photographs in telescope or photographic camera. Perhaps he must make four exposures of two, five, ten, and two seconds in succession. The necessary plate holders, not loaded, are Puppis, and Vela. In the west, Auriga, him for practice. These he places in the camerá, going through all the motions as if taking real photographs. Every arrangement is made to economize time. For example, the plate slides are not fully drawn when making an exposure, but are left partly inserted in the holder to facilitate shoving them home. Again and again the observer goes through the routine until the present. present.

The Planets

The Planets

The Planets

The planet manipulation becomes almost automatic. He soon increases his efficiency, but the true aim is to attain precision and certainty of action. It is a common experience for an eclipse observer, especially at his first eclipse, to be quite unable to reconstruct, after the event, just what he did during the precious seconds of totality. Almost invariably his misgivings as to whether he drew planet sides or removed the cap from the lens at the proper times are entirely unfounded. The practice drill has carried him through the excitement of the unusual.

The Planets

The planet Mars is now in or near the constellation Aries, as shown on the accommanied by faith accommanies by Kaith Daneé Orchestra program, minstrel show and orchestra program, 10:05—Dance music by the Institute of Station PWX, by the orchestra of Stat

When the telescope is large, several persons are required to handle holders, and to operate the exposures, as well as to guide the instru-ment and record the time. This calls for team play, more exacting in than in football. One is always keyed up as totality approaches, but all our observers on Nantucket had trained faithfully and the program went through success-

of what does one think, when the Question Box sun has become a mere sickle of sun has become a mere sickle of light and about to be extinguished?
He is intent on the task before him, yet he will note, perhaps, the crescent-shaped solar images cast through every crevice, wherever the sunlight can filter through. The used, etc. C. G. H., Edgemont, S. D. st. He is intent on the task before him, yet he will note, perhaps, the crescent-shaped solar images cast through every crevice, wherever the sunlight can filter through. The sharp vertical shadows of chimneys are in contrast with the hazy shadows of the moon's shadow, but the shadow bands which precede it were shimmering around us for about 15 seconds in advance. They seemed to beat like surf on a northeastern shore represented by the

Radio Engineers Make First Report on Eclipse Findings

seaboard, clear skies on the event- but was surprisingly less dense than Four Outstanding Features Listed From Performance of WTAT on High Seas

> Radiocasting during the solar While the data collected by the showed a tripartate form typical of the period when sunspots are few. Three days previous we had seen a lone fieck on the solar surface, one of the newcomers just after a sunspot

Edison Light radiocasting depart- ing the eclipse, have appeared durment have been compiling and ing this test.

checking up the mass of letters and For instance—from the mass of data reports throughout the country.

The outstanding features of these made out. Without a glass a reports are: bright spot, seemingly a prominence, 1. That WTAT reached out furappeared at the upper right-hand edge of the sun. Then the sunlight

on her trip to sea than prob-ever before. ably ever before.

2. That the transmission during the period of totality was better than average night transmission.

3. That there were certain areas, such as Brockton, for instance,

where reception was impossible during the period of the eclipse, indi-cating that during the eclipse there was a dead spot somewhere between Brockton and the position held by the Tampa. Unusual DX reception was re-

orted from as far south as Morritt, Fla., which is 1150 miles from the position held by the Tampa; Decatur, Ill., to the west; and Liverpool, Nova Scotia, and Toronto, Canada, to the north, to eight exposures, ranging from two

The Twins have just passed the teners and others throughout New the solar phenomenon did have a

each observer a chance to see the eclipse briefly for himself. As soon as one could fulfill his task and felt than even average night reception, neers as yet, a hurried check-up of the coronal according to the reports received free to glance upward, the corona according to the reports received these letter leaves some question as from more than 1000 radio listeners to just what real effect the eclipse to WTAT, the Edison Light portable did have on radio transmission and radiocast station, during the period reception. Conditions not unlike data of the eclipse.

Since the return of WTAT from leaf Whittier Pickard, who was in her sea-going trip, officials of the charge of the radio experiments dur-

> received from listeners which have already been received, but the country.
>
> 25 letters can be picked which tend to prove conclusively that radio receiving conditions during the eclipse he selected which will prove that radio signals increased as the eclipse reached the point of totality. While 25 other letters may be taken which will prove with equal assurance that radio signals faded during the period of totality.

The same is true in the cases of fading reported. People in the same localities disagree as to whether the signals faded, and neighbors disagree as to the presence of static.

It will probably be months before the data collected from WTAT will be in shape for the engineers to make an official statement, but in a general way it can easily be said that radiocasting over the water was much Hundreds of letters were received more satisfactory than land transfrom Greater Boston radiocast lis- mission during the eclipse, and that England, New York, New Jersey, very definite effect on radio trans-Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. mission.



leaving the umbra or true shadow weak, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York of the earth just as it rises about City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Hazel Fleener Loye, mezzo soprano; Rafael Saumell, pianist; Walter Scott, violinist; special music program; Ben Bernie and his orchestra. 6 p. m., eastern time. Consequently, the eclipse may pass almost entirely unnoticed here. During the greatest obscuration at the most favorable

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York 1924, Mac Martin, 8:30—Program from Overland Building, Northwest Auto and dance music. station, about three-quarters of the moon's diameter will be immersed

WJZ, Radlo Corp of America, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Freddie Rich Astor Dance orchestra. 8—"Learn a Word a Day." "In the Company of Scotland" frant. 8:15—"Empress of Scotland"

on the east side of the pole. Leo is the most conspicuous constellation in the east. Virgo has hardly risen high enough to command attention, and Böotes, excepting the bright star Arcturus, might escape notice at present.

The Planeis

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Canada (425 Meters)

Refers)

7:30 p. m.—Windsor dinner concert. 10:30— Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (206 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Swarthmore College musical clubs concert in Vernon Room Haddon Hall. 10—Dance music by Crimson Serenaders of Swarthmore.

WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (206 Meters)

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WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (206 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westing-house Band, T. J. Vastine conductor, and the Davis Male Quartet.

CENTRAL TANDARD TIME WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

KYW, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (538 Meters)

7 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—Dinner concert; musical program; Congress "Classic and Carnival."

WLS, Sears-Roebnek, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

7 p. m.—ron.
National Barn Dance Wilson, HarCorn Huskers." Grace Wilson, Harsony Girls. Walter Peterson, barn
sance fiddlers, Ford and Glenn. 11:15—
sanate Theater Review.
Times, Louis 7 p. m.—Ford and Glenn's Trip. 7:20 National Barn Dance with Glenn's Forn Huskers," Grace Wilson, Har-WHAS, Courier-Journal. Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (322.4 Meters) WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (549.1 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert by St. Louis Sym-hony Orchestra, Rudolph Ganz, con-uctor, direct from Odeon.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha. Neb. (526 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner program, transmitted from Brande's store restaurants, 9—Program under auspices of the Omaha Printing Company, 11—Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales at Roseland gardens, 11:30—Organ music, transmitted from World Theater, Arthur Hays, organist.

WFAA. News-Journal, Dallas, Texas
(472.9 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Musical recital by G. C. Davis, president, and faculty of the Davis School of Music. 11 to midnight—The Dailas String Quartet recital.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KFOA, Rhodes Dent. Store, Seattle, Wash.
(455 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Rhodes Department Store
program. Dr. E. A. Schilling's address.
Concert under direction of Olga Kahlke.
8:30—The Times program. 10—Eddie
Harlyness and his orchestra.
KGO, General Electric Co.. Oakland, Calif.
(300 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Pirates of Penyance" a comic

8 p. m.—"Pirates of Penzance," a comic opera by Gilbert & Sullivan, given through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company: Fred Kickbush, baritone; Marion Vecki, baritone; Gwymvi Jones, tenor; Grace Le Page, soprano; Ruth Waterman, contralto; Beatrice L. Sherwood, soprano; Mary Groom Richards, centralto; Carl Anderson, director; Wilhelmina Wolthus, accompanist, 10—Dance music program by Hanty Halstead's Or-

8 to 12 p. m.—Special program of dance nusic by Art Weidner's Orchestra. KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

6.30 p. m.—Children's program present-ing Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, in a story of American history. 8—Program through the courtesy of "Silverwood's"

SPECIAL AGENT

Browning-Drake Corp.

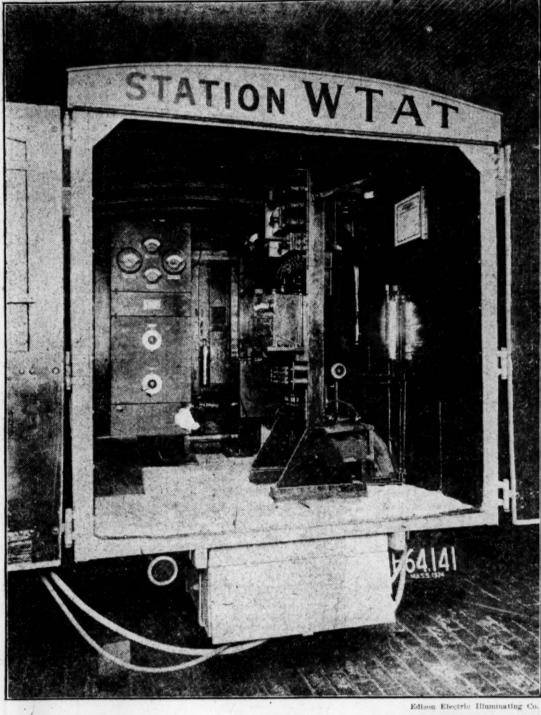
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Correspondence Invited

L-H RADIO AGENCY 93 Belvidere Street, Boston, Mass Box 81, Back Bay Station

The Tampa Station "All Dressed Up"



KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra. 7—Arthur Blakeley, organ-ist. 8—Program of Russian artists and works of Russian composers.

KFON, Echophone Station, Long Beach, Calif. (240 Meters)

Here Is a View of the Edison Company's Truck Station WTAT, Showing the Quarters in Which the Little Crew Worked Through the Gale Preceding the Eclipse. With Just the Two Doors in View Closed, a Sun Bowl Heater, an 80-Mile-an-Hour Gale Blowing, and Zero Weather, the Comfort, or Lack of Comfort, of These Quarters Can Well Be Imagined. With its Heavy Coating of Ice, it Presented a Far Different Picture Than it Does in This Picture After

arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10-Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 EASTERN STANDARD TIME 3:45 p. m.—Men's conference in the edford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, Y. 7:20—"Roxy and his Gang," direct om the Capitol Theater, New York

WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters

7 p. m.—Adventure lecture by Hilton Howell Reilly. 7:30—Musical program preceding Ford Hall meeting. 8—Ford Hall Forum Meeting. with Dr. James J. Walsh of New York as lecturer.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

3:35 p. m—WGY Symphony Orchestra. Leo Kliwen. conductor: T. Reed Vreeland. tenor soloist. 5—Organ recital by Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, assisted by T. Roy Keefer, violinist, from St. Peters Episcopal Church, Albany. 8:45—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra from New York.

4 p. m.—Services under the ausnice of the Germantown Y. M. C. A.; "Who Western Democracy Means to Me" leture by Arthur Walwyn Evans, distinguished Weish Orator, known as "The Man Who Has Something to Say."

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (352,7 Meters) 2 pi m .- The Detroit News Orchestra.

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Universal Radio Time Table 1410 East 79th St., Kansas City, Misson Call Book-Log Book in one book for \$1. Agenta and Dealers Wanted

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the rgan. 7—Grace Church Orchestra. WHAS, Conrier-Journal, Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (322.4 Meters) 4 p. m.—Vesper song service under the joint anspices of the Rev. R. J. Bryant of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and Mrs. J. W. Murrell. KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.
WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

KFON, Echophone Station, Long Beach. Calif. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif. 6 p. m.—Bible study period, under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray, 9.—Musical chapel service, Kountze Momorial Lutheran Church, Dr. O. D. Baltzley, pastor; John Heigren, choir director; Albert Sands organist.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oak, land, Calif. (300 Meters) 3:30 p. m.-KGO Little Symphony Or-

Heard Across the Seas

Mr. H. W. MacKelvie, 7 Carlton Terrace, Swansea, South Wales Terrace. Swansea, South Wales, England, writes: "I was testing my one valve set between I and 2 o'clock in the morning when I was surprised to hear K.D.K.A. or Pittsburgh."

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TENFOLD RISE IN WLS POWER

500-Watt Chicago Station to Send on 5000 Watts Within 3 Months

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (Special) -Erection of a new 5000-watt superpower radiocasting station, to displace the 500-watt equipment now in use by WLS, Chicago, was announced here today by Charles M. Kittle, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The new station is to be built in the open country to avoid interference with other Chicago stations, but the exact location of the antennæ has not been decided. The sending towers will probably be erected within 50 miles

of Chicago. "The activities of WLS have been so conspicuously successful in carry-ing forward the program of bringing entertainment and education to millions of farm families throughout the Nation, that we are glad to make further appropriations to viden its sphere of utility," said Mr. Kittle. "Radio has broken down the last wall of isolation in the lives of our

All the latest devices will be included in the new station, according to Samuel E. Bird, construction engineer. Two 200-foot steel towers will connect the giant antennæ and several miles of ground wire will be

Service from the new station will start within three months, according to the present plans of Edgar L. Bill, director of WLS. At the time of inaugurating the new plant it is hoped to have the twin studios now in preparation in the downtown district of Chicago ready for use. The new station will reach out two and one-half times the distance touched now, the engineers estimate, and it is expected that every state in the Union will be able to listen in on the programs

ST. LOUIS SERVICE RADIOCAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31 (Special) The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ,

Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast Feb. 8 by radio station KFQA, St. Louis, wavelength 261 meters. The service begins at 8 o'clock, central standard time.

LONG BEACH RADIOCAST

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 31 (Spe cial)-The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ. Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast, Feb. 8, by radio station KFON of Long Beach, Calif., 240 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard 8:39 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's cairmont Orchestra.

> **BROWNING-DRAKE** REGENAFORMER Kits or Complete Sets

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Here's What a "Christian Science Monitor" Reader Writes About This

Wonder Radio Receiver:

Chas. Freshman Company,

New York, N. Y. Gentlemen:

You will be interested in knowing that your Freshman Masterpiece Radio receiving set was first brought to my attention by your advertisement in "The Christian Science Monitor" at the time of the Boston Radio Show Edition of that

Experience has taught me to have great confidence in the advertisements which appear in this newspaper because of the great care which is exerted by its publishers to tell only the truth in advertisements, so that when we decided to purchase a radio set we sought information in its advertising columns. Your advertisement appealed to us particularly because we noticed that the statements it contained were the same as your statements in ads in other papers. In other words, we knew that the "Monitor" had found these

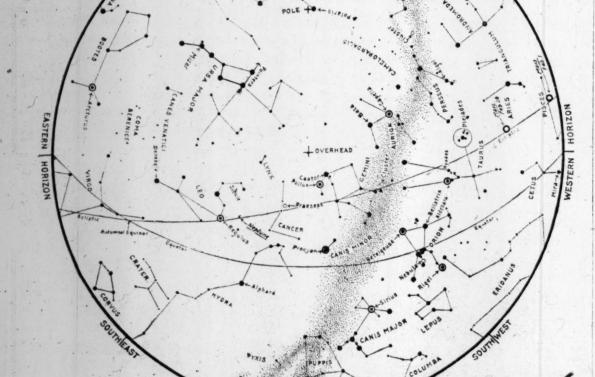
statements to be true. We purchased the set at the Boston Store in this city about three weeks ago and are glad to tell you that it has done everything you claim for it. We have received stations from coast to coast and are well satisfied with the performance of the

instrument. Sincerely yours,

HERBERT L. FRANK. 732 Stowell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

HAVE YOUR DEALER INSTALL ONE IN YOUR HOME

Chas. Freshman Co. Inc. Radio Receivers and Parts FRESHMAN BUILDING 240-248 WEST 40TH ST.-NEW YORK, N.Y.



The February Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it show the constellations as they will appear on Feb. 6 at 11 p. m., Feb. 21 at 10 p. m., March 8 at 9 p. m., and March 23 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the zon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

The Touchstone of Leadership

Y WAY of summing up his brief sketches of Britain's 38 prime ministers, Mr. Bigham devotes of premiers on entering and leaving office, the number that received the Garter, fought duels, possessed the initial "P." But having to admit, after all, that the key to "the right Cæsarian pattern" is still at large, he falls back upon a formula of Lord Rosebery's, "heredity, tradition and environment," which, on being duly applied to the 38 statesmen, is pro-

ounced "a singular solvent." Happily this chapter of discoveries typical of Mr. Bigham's work. Within the limited space which he allows himself for each premier, he paints, in rapid strokes, a portrait that clings to the memory. Restricting the historical setting to bare essentials, he concentrates upon the man himself, filling in impressions of his family, his home, his career, and, as far as possible, his finest motives, thwarted though they may be, and deflected, in the uncertain play of political forces

Are All Premiers Leaders?

Among these brief, but penetrating sketches, covering two centuries of statesmanship, the student of leadership may well be left to work out his own formulae. Possibly he necessarily leaders? There are outstanding leaders who never formed a cabinet—Pulteney, Burke, Fox, Joseph Chamberlain. Are there also premiers who do not lead? Was the busy, bustling, compromising New-castle, the most persistent of office-the leader? Or was looked by the leader? busy, bustling, compromising New-castle, the most persistent of office-

A type of premier, now obsolete, Dec. 6, 1922. in some cases scarcely laid. There can hardly have been more acquittal."

The Prime Ministers of Britain. By the Hon. Clive Bigham. New York: the Whig nobleman—witness the wake such clean-cut ideals that probhorizon extended little beyond the since modeled themselves on him network of family connections, on than on any other. Gladstone, by which his political career was built. his famous Midlothian campaign, a chapter to discovering what he terms "the touchstone of leadership."

Which his pointed care to discovering what he terms "the touchstone of leadership."

Which his pointed care to discovering what he discovered to disco It was in the days before reform established a direct contact between He did his best, and, when His Maj- subsequent premier has dared to dis odd assortment of statistics. He notes esty became "difficult," resigned, depense with. among other things the average age lighted to return to his tenantry, Had Mr. Bigham stopped at Gladgame-keepers and stables.

> Strangely Different Types Of "able narrow, laborious" men. the cabinet exercised its functions, handful. Of the true leader, strangely different are the types portrayed, and curiously diverse the conditions in

expansion. Palmerston forced on the country a far-reaching foreign must surely lie elsewhere, possibly policy of his own devising, and carried it out with such aplomb that the disposal. Canning, though neither popular nor panies each study

stone, the touchstone of "heredity, tradition and environment" might still have infallibility. For unquesfunctioning less as leaders than as co-ordinating officials, about whom tionably pre-Gladstonian premiers remarkable degree. But Mr. Bigham Mr. Bigham introduces us to a goodly goes on to include in his collection such leaders as Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Baldwin, Macdonald, not all of whom can so readwhich they flourished, as our touch-stone seeker will no doubt remark. Chatham rose at the supreme mo-to make as well as that of their try's readiness for war and material country. Yet in leadership they are

nation cheerfully acquiesced. Lord This handy volume will be found John Russell, with none of the a useful commentary on a too little physical attributes that make for known period. It abounds in depopularity, championed the reform tailed information, without in any bills, in the teeth of the entrenched way losing its dramatic interest. And conservatives, and so became virtually the mouthpiece of the Nation.

A Famous Irish Judge

holders, a genuine leader? Or was John Ross told this reviewer that he lightly and humorously with the he merely one who, through being had bought a fountain pen and foibles of his countrymen. He under-continuously in evidence, finally rattled off his reminiscences in stood them thoroughly and dealt with created the illusion that he was necessive weeks without recourse to them accordingly; they understood Upper Row: Ruskin à la Whistier, Algernon essary? What of Liverpool, likewise long in office? He was upright and competent, but the spark of genius never illumined his career, and had not the country, after the disturbing years of Napoleonic wars, needed rest and freedom from politics in general, might well have adorned a humbler office. And North, that complacent echo of His Majesty's voice, who, at George III's bidding, placid-ly widened the breach with the American colonies, when the country after the disturbing a seven weeks without recourse to diaries or aides-memoire, it was certain twas certain the result would be worth can the result would be worth reading. Books are often said/to be "without a dull page" and that is the at the Irish Bar bring a smile to the lips! A judge delivered a strong at the Irish Bar bring a smile to the lips! A judge delivered a strong at the Irish Bar bring a smile to the lips! A judge delivered a strong and when the foreman of the jury announced that they were all agreed except one man, His Lordship broke forth: "All I have to say is, that that juror is a disgrace to his country, violating the solemn oath he has a knowledge of Eastern lore and ancient as the last Lord Chancellor when the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland was signed—the last holder him and bore no malice.

Some of his stories of incidents at the Irish Bar bring a smile to the lips! A judge delivered a strong and when the foreman of the jury announced that they were all agreed except one man, His Lordship broke forth: "All I have to say is, that that juror is a disgrace to his country, violating the solemn oath he has the lips! A judge delivered a strong at the Irish Bar bring a smile to the lips! A judge delivered a strong at the Irish Bar bring a smile to the lips! A judge delivered a strong and when the foreman of the jury announced that they were all agreed except one man, His Lordship broke and expression. Small incidents—the lips! A judge delivered a strong at the Irish Bar bring as the last condition. essary? What of Liverpool, likewise diaries or aides-memoire, it was cer- him and bore no malice. American colonies, when the country clamored for reconciliation—was of an office which came into being in the deaded man sprang up and shrilly the first time, others are reprinted try clamored for reconciliation—was

the twelfth century and ended on the only man houldin' out fer yer Lordship, the rest are all for an

Reviews in Brief

The Wolves and the Lamb, by J. S. Issuance of this outline of its plan, a volume of some 200 pages, for a strange drawing of suspicion to themselves by various characters. Knopf. \$2.) As a rule, mystery stories present a puzzle to the reader and work toward its solution, keep-ing him partly in the dark as to developments. In his newest, book, velopments. In his newest, book, The Wolves and the Lamb," J. S. The Wolves and the Lamb," J. S. The Wolves and the Lamb, by J. S. Issuance of this outline of its plan, strange drawing of suspicion to themselves by various characters themselves by various characters themselves by various characters themselves by various characters. Unlike many of this type of story, there is here no great detective with odd manner or method, neither is suspension during the World War for just such a collection of examples of master play. Here may be traced the course of the so-called modernist impuse, stupendous task of attempting to describe the effects of the European conflagration upon civilization. The project is under the direction of project is under the direction of Prof. James T. Shotwell, and has disconcerned more with their mentalities, there may be traced the course of the so-called modernist impuse, stupendous task of attempting to describe the effects of the European conflagration upon civilization. The project is under the direction of project is under the direction of project is under the direction of the story is allowed to under the direction of the substitute of themselves by various characters the world War for just such a collection of the story is such a collection of the story is such a collection of the makes the most of their outward the substitute of themselves by various characters. Unlike many of this type of story, there is substitute of manners than with their mentalities. The world war for just such a collection of the substitute of manners than with their mentalities of the so-called modernist impuse. The world war for just such a collection of the makes the The Wolves and the Lamb," J. S. Prof. James T. Shotwell, and has fold the answer to the several puz-laws in sight. When sight wided his army of celebrities into the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight. The work of the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws in sight will be answer to the several puz-laws Fletcher has reversed this. He has spun his web in full view of his audience, has carefully pointed out which are spiders and which are flies, leaves little unexplained, and yet holds a high degree of tensity and holds a hig holds a high degree of tensity and expectancy in watching the struggle between the two. John Carsdale and Sylvie Walsingham are very like wolves as they prowl hungrily, warily, about the lamb, Richard Shrewsbury. The latter has come to London with an inheritance of £300,000, which he is willing to entrust to the which he is willing to entrust to the material for history. No time or first man he meets to invest for him. Carsdale, with the help of his cousin, Sylvie, sets about the task of annexylvie, sets about the task of annexylvie, sets about the manylvie, sets about the material for history. No time or effort has been spared to make the history complete, and unofficial as Stoughton. 6s. net). This little volume of quiet talks and musings in variations of the Oppen's provided the constant of the oppen oppen of the oppen oppen of the oppen op ble. The story deals with this attempt and the involved issues that tempt and the involved issues that ence a sort of international academy, are drawn from varied themes, almas great that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the involved issues that the preparation has broaden and the preparation and the preparation and the preparation has broaden and the preparation and the preparation has broaden and the preparation and the preparation and the preparation has broaden and the preparation and the prepar come of it. It is uscless to expatiate "analyzing the effect of the war, ways with a refreshing touch of the on the merits of a new Fletcher critically and objectively." The sur-unexpected. The title is taken from book, for the reason that everybody vey will be of inestimable value to one of the longer essays—"A Fanknows everything about it except its future generations. particular plot-and that they'd

rather discover for themselves. den home and from a learned, spine-less husband and three small children. It is just after she acquires stock doesn't let you guess in advance how, and therein lies the chief the shop that her daughters, now tatherless, turn up again in her life, and it is through two of them that and it is through two of them that she has to pay the account that has been checked up in 15 years. The story is spontaneous, interesting, taken for his material a medley of out somewhat lacks depth.

don. Sampson Low, Marston & Co., Ltd.) Mr. Steuart, who has lately been in the public eye through the publication of his much-read and make the publication of the publicati lication of his much-read and muchdiscussed study of Robert Louis Stevenson, now appears with a novel, "Rebellion," based on the first book of Samuel, dealing with the rebellion of Saul against Jehovah and the rise of David. Here is one of the most dramatic incidents in the books of the Old Testament and one filled with human interest. Written in the form of a novel and in the manner of the Bible, it carries the reader along in a sweep of enthusiasm. Mr. Steusirt has done an interesting piece o work in that he goes back of the original story, leading from one incident to another evenly, easily, keeping always to the central hought, the rebellion of Saul and this ardent, futile determination to win out, wrong, against the right.

Economic and Social History of the World War. Published by the Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn., in co-operation with Oxford University Press, London; Les Presses Universitaires, Paris; Deutsche Verlags-Anstalt, Berlin; Universitats-Buchdrucker, Vienna, and La Casa Editrice, Laterza, Italy. With the

Smothered Fires, by Harriet T. Nora Pays, by Lucille van Slyke.

(New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.) Nora's boast was that she'd worked hard, paid all her bills, "It's new one is much in the style of the North Herbert Pays Comstock (Garden City, N. and won her success fairly. That was "Joyce of the North Woods" which when she reached the pinnacle of her career, a smart shop on Fifth Avenue with "Norette" and "Sport Duds" the story of a young girl named Verity who until the end of the book written carelessly across the window front. And that was also when she started "paying" in earnest. For 15 years she had worked hard to reach this point, ever since she had run away from a mother-in-law-rid-run away from a mother-in-law-rid-ru Cod village, her introduction to New York and her holidays in the Green

> merit of the book. It's a good story. commonplace situations, Percival Wrenn has woven of them an un-

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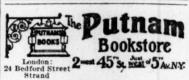
The Wolves and the Lamb, by J. S. issuance of this outline of its plan, gion, in northern Africa, and the since its suspension during the with the characters of his models,

youth of Jesus with one later glimpse as its climax. The writer is

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upon a distant island, and a maid who answers not too unrecognizably to Miranda, as well as a youth answering similarly to Ferdinand? The milieu, however, is ancient Mexico.—that same - Mexico in which Montezuma beheld, so mistakenly, white redeemer in the conquistafor Cortez. The playwright is justified in regarding these latest of his plays as dramatic poems; they are suffused n an atmosphere of poetry that derives its being not merely from pretty words or scenic suggestion.

HE latest volume of the col-

the high average that was long ago

few moments when the great Ger-

deemed by passage after passage of

exalted language in which echoes the inevitable voice of Shakespeare.

Thus, in "A Winter Ballad," one catches in the version (as in the

play itself, for that matter) a pervad-

ing reminiscence of "Macbeth"; alike

the German's play, founded on Selma Lagerlöf's tale, "Herr Arne's

Treasure." and the English tragedy,

have as their central figure a Scotsman who is pursued and punished by

conscience. Muir, himself a Scot now

resident in Germany, seemed most

Atmosphere of Poetry

"Indipohdi" is, in a sense, the pro-

logue to "The White Savior." Again there is the Shakespearean sugges-

tion, for have we not a Prospero

appropriate as translator.

but from the very life of the characters. ism. The man, however, has assimilated every new stirring of the stage, without sacrificing his central personality. "The White Savior" is far represents an ascent to disfilusionascent; for Montezument. traits live, and they owe their life o something more than mere subtle-

Cortez. Potent Feeling of Reality, Beneath all the exoticism of the three plays contained in this volbeneath the splashing colors Whether Mr. Furniss is correct of the Mexican dramas and the twiin insisting that there was a Victorian type of countenance, and in Swedish tale—is a potent feeling of poetic reality; a seemingly intimate, tinctly Gladstonian." seems doubtful, personal relevancy. These are not plays with which to set a snare for Broadway crowds. There are too many contacts with a life too essential for such exploitation. There are moments when, even in the reading one is stirred as one may rarely be

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TAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Germany's Dramatic Voice Gerhart Hauptmann. Dramatic Works.
Vol. VIII. Translated by Willia and Edwin Muir. New York: B. W. Huebsch.
2.50. themselves upon the memory. In

some of them, Hauptmann has seem-ingly described his own attitude tolected plays of Gerhart Haupt- ward the drama and life. mann contains "Indipohdi," mann contains "Indipoldi," Infinite vision can conceive the world Of Infinite vision.

Ballad." The translations maintain muses Ormann in "Indipohdl." So, too, Prospero, in the same play set by the previous volumes; the Removed from life, I am to life the nearer Hauntmann is still easily the dra-

helm, but of Goethe and Schiller. Books Received

man's poetry is made to lapse into matic voice of Germany; the Gerhalting prose are more than remany, not of Treitschke and Wil-

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

Monitor. The Importance of Being Rhythmic. y Jo Pennington. New York: G. P. utnam's Sons. \$1.90.
A History of Sculpture, by George A History of Sculpture, by George Henry Chase and Chandler Rathvon Post. New York: Harper & Brothers. Val Sinestra, by Martha Morton. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2. The Prince and the Princess, by Claude C. Washburn. New York: Al-bert & Charles Boni. \$2.50. Trimblerigg, by Laurence Housman. New York: Albert & Charles Boni. \$2.50.

Bird Islands of Peru, by Robert Cushman Murphy. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 35. Secret Societies and Subversive Movements, by Nesta H. Webster New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$7. Thomas the Imposter, by Jean Cocteau. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$1.75.

Woodrow Wilson's Worte, by Theodo Orphan Island, by Rose Macaulay. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$2. Ph. D.'s, by Leonard Bacon. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Michael Pupin, professor of elec tro-mechanics at Columbia University, has been elected president of It is significant that Hauptmann the American Association for the should have been claimed, by some, Advancement of Science. Professor for the Expressionists. Not that the attribution is correct; Hauptmann migrant to Inventor," published by is too large to be cooped up in an Scribner, which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, is now in its seventh

large printing. sonality. "The White Savior" is far "Robert E. Lee, the Soldier," by more than a succession of scenes; it Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, director of operations of the British general staff during the war and one ma's unfounded belief contains a of the foremost British mil'tary writ-nobility of soul that far surpasses ers, is scheduled for publication by the triumphant guile and cruelty of Houghton Mifflin Company in April

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the coach of days long gone, whether in brown paper cap, laboring at the bellows, leans on the handle for a veyance of 1670, or the light "four moment, and permits the asthmatic inside" which about 1823 marked the moment, and permits the asthmatic sparks across the old stope bridge. inside" which about 1823 marked the engine to heave a long-drawn sigh, meridian of the profession. Now, as while he glares through the murky sparks. across the old stone bridge, and down again into the shadowy fore he forgot its features, while smoke and sulphurous gleams of the dark night; but thanks to the the dark night; but, thanks to the smithy."

Stage coaches seem to have been established as a public convenience as early as 1670; by that time, at any rate, they had attained the dignity of the Regulator, the Dreadnought, But they cannot return, those gallant and days when horsepower was meas-

FLYING MACHINE All those desirous to pass from snift's famous aphorism) were to on the level was good average running time. That they were cheerful days we cannot doubt, nor that they London to Bath, or any other Place be found in plenty; the England days we cannot doubt, nor that they on their Road, let them repair to of the eighteen-twenties and thirties were days of stirring adventure. So the Bell Savage on Ludgate Hill in Was well covered and for the most doubtless, they seemed to the Pick-London and the White Lion at Bath, part competently served. The great at both which places they may be reproduced by the part competently served. The great wickians, who felt "the fresh air blowing in their faces, and gladdenceived in a Stage Coach every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday, which west, and the Portsmouth Road or to De Quincey and Dickens, who performs the whole journey in Three southwest. The Dover Road led east- had the imagination to see and the Days (if God permit), and sets forth ward to the Straits; the Brighton ability to tell what they saw. at five in the Morning. Road due south. North and northwest respectively were the long runs 4 4 of the York and the Holyhead roads. Every mile of these great highways teemed with story and legend, not

It is pleasant to speculate upon the feelings of the six intrepid pas-sengers and the four intrepid horses as the start was made from the inn-yard at the early hour mentioned If we may judge by the accounts that have come down to us, they were Bold Turpin vunce, on Hounslow destined to moving adventures by flood and field, to hairbreadth escapes from the imminent snowdrift or the still more imminent highway-man aided by the innkeepers and abetted by the state of the roads writer of as late a date as 1767 notes that all winter long on the road between London and Oxford there was but one passable track, and that this was less than six feet wide, and eight or ten inches deep perseded by government coaches in mud. Those who rode horseback carrying the mails. His plan was fared better than the stage coach traveler: indeed, the chief advantage of the "flying machines" seems to have been seeing everyone else ing and reached Bristol (one hun- Where

Better times were in store, how-night. De Quincey's imagination was ever, with the coming of the nine-strongly touched; "through velocity isle, teenth century. The Scotch engineer at that time unprecedented; through MacAdam turned his attention to the improvement of the roads. And so we find that Washington Irving, tary roads; through animal beauty writing in 1820, reports both speed and power so often displayed in the

"A stage coach," he says, "carries service; through the conscious animation always with it, and puts prescience of a central intellect, the world in motion as it whirls that, in the midst of vast distances along. The horn, sounded at the —of storms, of darkness, of danger entrance to a village, produces a steady co-operation to a national ef-to meet friends; some with bundles fect." His "English Mail-Coach" is and band-boxes to secure places, and a classic of the road. in the hurry of the moment can hardly take leave of the group that hardly take leave of the group that The garden, with the lawn and the down to make room for a more up-to-shrubbery, the quince, and the mul-date hostelry. It had no doubt served dashes through the village, everyone of a black November morning.

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coach roof?'

touched in with a kindly hand.

vivid piece of genre painting:

gathering whip and reins in one

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least of them being the tale of the

His bold mare Bess bestrode-er;

Ven there he see'd the Bishop's coach

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cey, "invented mail-coaches"; that

is, he brought it about that, on the

tem of private conveyances was su-

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dred miles) at eleven the

Mr. John Palmer, says De Quin-

A-coming along the road-er.'

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were seven main roads, besides many

darkness, all the same, as if the light

of London, fifty miles away, were quite enough to travel by, and some

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Rings to the roar of an angel onset great roads at least, the clumsy sys-Me rather all that bowery loneliness The brooks of Eden mazily murmuring. And bloom profuse and cedar

arches the first mail-coach started from Charm, as a wanderer out in ocean, some refulgent sunset of India

> crimson-hued the stately palmwoods Whisper in odorous heights of even. -Tennyson.

One Afternoon

Our home at Eton was a flat-roofed. rambling, yellow-brick house with a balcony, and a magnolia tree climbing up its walls on the garden side. Let us see a picture of the family

It was a warm May late afternoon, old English inn before it was pulled dashes through the village, everyone runs to the window, and you have glances on every side of fresh country faces. At the corner are assembled juntos of village idlers and the rattle of the four fast trotters and the town-made drag, as the fake their stations who take their stations are to the Peacock. A last of the mentality of such places which the mentality of it dashes up to the Peacock. A last shake of the hand. Up goes Tom, the guard catching his hat-box with one hand, while with the other he class the horn to his mouth. Took

> ever seen in perfection but from a kindly over his eyeglasses at them. Dickens saw the last of the coaching days, and has left a gallery of pictures them see what he means when they

> buched in with a kindly hand.
> In "Pickwick Papers" comes this juid piece of genre painting:
>
> "They have rumbled through the Upstairs in her room Teresa, aged "They have rumbled through the streets and jolted over the stones, and at length reach the wide and at length reach the wide and joys the sights and sounds of the and enter upon a level, as compact to her hair and shoulders. Mother,

the motion; while the coachman, the little wood. In the schoolroom . .

Dickens had a wonderful way of lifts me up by my armpits, and identifying himself with his characters, and this faculty adds a sort of start on this listlessly. . . . But my Tom Pinch's journey to London, in comes into the room. . . . He is given up to country pursuits, and

day, and they would part with many flattering equality—he listens to literary treasures before they would what one says, and I seem to be give up that excellent thirty-sixth quite grown up. He tells me now that chapter wherein the good fellow goes the Mr. Shorthouse in the drawingroom below is a Birmingham vitriol "Yoho, among the gathering manufacturer, and I add "vitriol"... shades; making of no account the to my vocabulary.—Mary MacCarthy, deep reflections of the trees, but in "A Nineteenth Century Child-scampering on through light and hood."

our pocket.

derstand

passing that your writing possesses

The Pictorial Gift

in this pictorial art of Tennyson. He That glistened in the April blue.

Were glistening to the breezy blue. weave the landscape into words before he forgot its features, while
Wordsworth, as we know, relied on

Wordsworth, as we know, relied on the pre-response of the perfect man. recollection and meditation. The re-

Below the chestnuts, when their buds is nowhere on this earth, but it does

From Coleridge he had learned the his eagerness to record the thing as to detail and regard for colour com-it was seen. It is significant that he bined with an ideal atmosphere drew the character out of a man altered the original lines in The through which the landscape is seen. In their portraits.—S. G. Dunn, in Miller's Daughter—

... This is what is meant when we "Tennyson."

There were several new elements Beneath those gummy chestnut-buds speak of the "ideal scenery" of Oenone or The Lotos-eaters. The

In which it seemed always afternoon

not seem to us unreal. On the one hand, then, Tennyson

> be taken away from him." The punishment of the slothful servant, who was summary: the reward of the worthy servant was no less immediate, and it was substantial. Analysis of the attendant circumto insure its safety. How many unto mankind-constricting fear-have been prompted by its baneful suggeslose his talents, his God-given oppor- their right endeavor.

rial napkin. haps to his highest capacity, with the the righteous reward. "Man is not fearful lose even an that they even the seed which is not sown, the [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

To Him That Hath

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE parable of the pounds, as recorded in the gospel of Luke, apparent only when it is viewed in is worthy of close study. While, the light of metaphysical understandobviously, its chief purpose is to ing. Learning that God's universe is teach wise use of the talents with spiritual and perfect, Christian Scienwhich one is endowed, at the same tists find man as God's reflection; time it proposes a penalty for indo- and, in consequence, mankind's obli-Lotos-eaters, is quite in the manner school of painters—Rossetti, Holman has but little and giving to him who This is accomplished, not by denying writers of what may be called the stage-coach era, we have records and stories which are enthralling to us of another age.

Yoho!"

Yoho!"

One coaching enthusiast wrote, when railroads were first coming in, of another age.

Stage coaches seem to have been stages of a coaches seem to have been stages of a coaches seem to have been stages.

Yoho!"

Yoho!"

One coaching enthusiast wrote, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of another age.

Yoho!"

One coaching enthusiast wrote, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, when railroads were first coming in, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of Turner that influenced him most, are more accurate in detail; they are, of Turner that influenced him most, are more accurate in detail; they are, of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. But it was the art of the older poet. Apparently, as related in the para-standing. Only thus do we win the ble, they who stood by held this view, approbation of divine Love.

for it is stated that they said, as if in On the contrary, he who is unfaithprotest of what seemed to be injusful to the heavenly vision, accepting different to this hint, the lord followed with his decree, "For I say as real, hides the talent of spiritual unto you, That unto every one which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall porarily the spiritual vision which

Mrs. Eddy makes this very clear had hidden his pound in a napkin, in speaking of need and supply in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p.323). "In order to apprehend more," she says, "we must put into practice what we already tances reveals fear as the cause of the know. . . . If 'faithful over a few slothful servant's hiding his pound things,' we shall be made rulers over worthy servants of this archenemy cays and is lost." How important. then, that we consecrate the talent of spiritual understanding to the hightions to hide away their talents, tal- est possible service, thus ever winents perhaps amounting to genius! ning a larger understanding of God's Fear has imprisoned many a worthy presence and power. Righteous reperson, bringing eclipse and darkness ward follows only from righteous in place of the full sunshine which action, and mankind's progress toarises with the understanding of God's ward the kingdom of heaven,-spiritlove for His children and of the per- ual consciousness,-for which all fection of man. Will not such a one strive, is exactly in proportion to

tunities, not as condign punishment | Can one doubt the increased raward meted out by his fellow-men, but as for him who with humility, enterprise, the logical outcome of the fear-be- fidelity, and consecration turns his liefs to which he renders obedience? steps upward? Further, his reward Few, if any, mental states more com- in terms of spiritual blessedness and pletely unfit one for service than fear, the beauty of holiness is not at an-The poor servant under this cloud hid other's expense, for both opportunity his talent in his fear, even binding it and reward are infinite. Reward is in the seeming security of the mate- won only by the faithful servant; and dominion over many things will be in Fear of loss, fear of punishment, proportion to the wise use of his talfear of condemnation by those in ents. The case of the slothful one is authority, fear of criticism by one's by no means hopeless; for, obviously, fellows .- all these types of fear might the lord's injunction to take away all lead one to take the measure of se- that he had did not deprive him of the curity adopted by the slothful servant. Indestructible and unchangeable per-One scarcely wonders that his results fection which God bestows upon all were no more satisfactory! Contrast His children. So that whenever the his action with that of the faithful indifferent one is tired of his unhappy servant, who by diligence, enterprise, state and begins to utilize his talents and courage had used his pound, per- -man's birthright, -he too will gain result that it had increased many made to till the soil," says Mrs. Eddy fold. How well does this parable il- on pages/517 and 518 of Science and lustrate those two classes of society. Health. "His birthright is dominion, the thrifty and the slothful! Does it not subjection." Accordingly, the

A colui che ha

Traduzione italiana dell' articolo alla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

THE artist was just in time to

perpetuate, in a very striking

"Atmosphere"

and characteristic woodcut, this

The Old Star Inn at Cayton. From a Woodcut by John F. Greenwood

lamps through the steaming hoarfrost, over the leaders' ears, into the
frost, over the leaders' ears, into the ch'egli ha gli sarà tolto." La puni- spirituale che egli possiede. zione del servitore indolente, che Mrs. Eddy rende questo fatto molto

that is brave in its battle with the rosa. wind, to shadows that are thrown and at length reach the wide and open country. The wheels skim over the hard and frosty ground; and the horses, bursting into a canter at a smart crack of the whip, step along the road as if the load behind them were but a feather at their heels.

In a long the sights and sounds of the garden from her window, and draws a bee crawling into a columbine. Susan, aged seventeen, is in the shrubbery. That afternoon in the road as if the load behind them were but a feather at their heels. were but a feather at their heels. under a hawthorn tree, and some little circular platform before the la paura paralizzante, sono stati isti- consacriamo il talento della compren- woodcuts! for it was a copy of a very They have descended a gentle slope, petals of the blossoms had fallen on last scramble carries you to the sumgati dai suoi velenosi consigli a nas-slone spirituale al più alto dei servizi, old edition, and had, no doubt, descended a gentle slope. and dry as a solid block of marble. Strolling with Mr. Shorthouse, had by a rock, and, growing on the pretwo miles long. Another crack of exclaimed: "O, stay, darling—under cipitous edge in front is a scraggly paura ha imprigionato molte anime potenza di Dio. La giusta ricompensa mit. This little platform is backed condere i loro talenti,—talenti che ottenendo in tal modo una più larga lighted two or three generations of

shrubbery, the quince, and the mul-berry tree, is bathed in western sun the liles are out. The new green its time and as a finale, furnished an mine, quale ci è tramandata perdang persino quello che hanno ing win, while the indifferent and always win the Master's commendathe lilacs are out. The new green of the mulberry tree seen from the acceptable motif for this faithful lover nell'Evangelo di San Luca.

claps the horn to his mouth. Toot, toot! the ostlers let go their heads, the four bays plunge into the collar, and away goes the Tally-ho into the darkness, forty-five seconds from the time they pulled up.

It had its pleasures, the old dark ride. First, there was the consciousness of silent, endurance of silent endurance en It had its pleasures, the old dark ride. First, there was the consciousness of silent endurance—of standing out against something and not giving in. Then there were the music of the rattling harness and the ring of the horses' feet on the hard road, and the grave of the horses' feet on the hard road, and the grave of the standing half a great written and a look of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the brush, the needle and the graver in their unpretentious pictures are unatto di grande ingiustizia, do when the last of these legacies of past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the with his white hair and a look of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the "Star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the star Inn," but in the meant of the past centuries have shared the fate of the past centuries have shared the fate of the past centuries have shared the fate of the p do when the last of these legacies of brare un atto di grande ingiustizia, Ciò si può raggiungere, non col ne- They heeded not my building, col riconoscerla, e col lottare con But close into my dwelling

their books. There is a murmur of darkness; and the cheery toot of the guard's horn to warn some drowsy pikeman or the ostler at the next change; and the looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be ever seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be every seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be every seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be every seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be every seen in perfection but from a looking forward to daylight. Then the break of dawn and the sunrise, where can they be every seen in perfection but from a looking forward to don't know, sir." "Simply stuck, sir." "I don't know, sir." "Simply stuck, sir." "I don't know, sir." "Simply wiscing at dieci Mine." Senza dar peso a questa osservazione, il Signore, egli ha dieci Mine." Senza dar peso a questa osservazione, il Signore, egli ha dieci Mine." Senza dato: ma, chi non ha, eziandio quel mente, per un certo tempo, la visione

There is a pathway that leads from aveva nascosto la sua mina in uno chiaro parlando di domanda e di taining as ever. There is a pathway that leads from the sunny valley by many a broken bowlder and torn, defiant crag, to la ricompensa per il servitore fedele Salute con Chiave delle Scritture" nected with my schoolboy days has heights of rich, cold air, to sunshine fu non meno immediata, e fu gene- (Science and Health with Key to the so firmly stamped itself on my mem rosa. Scriptures). "A fine di imparare di ory as the appearance of the ol:
Un'analisi delle circostanze conpiù," essa dice, "dobbiamo mettere in copy of "Crusoe," that I owned for

the whip, and on they speed at a smart gallop—the horses tossing their heads and rattling the harness tossing the ha their heads and rattling the harness moment with an embarrassed smile limbs emphasizing in their close deas if in exhilaration at the rapidity of and an elf-like rush out of sight into tail the immense space beyond. sole, the sorge con la comprensione dei cieli,—coscienza spirituale,—per in the story, I believe," said I. Space—an ocean of blue air with-dell'amore di Dio per i Suoi figli, e il cui conseguimento tutti lottiamo, è . Adela and out movement of bird or insect, near della perfezione dell'uomo. Costui esattamente nella stessa proporzione on the Atlantic side, somewhere near In the schoolfoom . . Adeia and out movement of bird or insect, near della perfezione dell'uomo. Costul esattamente nella stessa proporzione non proporzione dell'uomo. Costul esattamente nella stessa proporzione non pr a habit of doing it, and partly bestrayed tortoise, to the relief of an rush and noise, pushed — pushed it's well to show the passenelder brother, Henry, who is quietly against the nearness of it all, to meritata punizione inflittagli dagli passi verso l'alto, riceverà sempre gers how cool he is, and what an reading Redgauntlet In a rocking-think? The noise is less an obsta-easy thing it is to drive a four-in-chair.

reading Redgauntlet In a rocking-think? The noise is less an obsta-dire nessuno, rendono Fuomo più in-ricompensa in termini di benedizioni

hand when you have had as much practice as he has. Having done this very leisurely (otherwise the effect would be materialy impaired). The replaces his handkerchief, pulls on his hat, adjusts his gloves, squares his elbows, cracks the whip squares his elbows, cracks the whip bunches of wayside weeds. I am up and vanishing again, playing with Timore di perdere, timore di puniagain, and on they speed, more mer- simply lying there, chaunting idly one another, and every moment grow- zione, timore di condanna da parte di zionato al saggio uso dei suoi talenti. and looking at things upside down.

Eva, our nurse, doesn't approve; lifts me up by my armpits, and tells me to tidy the dolls' house. I start on this listlessly. . . . But my

simply lying there, chaunting idly ble another, and every moment grow in another, and every moment grow in another, and every moment grow in a sagio uso del suoi talent. I caso dell'indolente non è affatto di critica da parte del prossimo,—
liking arms and forming chains of ideas, stronger, more definite, more vigorous. Clearer now and steadier, start on this listlessly. . . . But my ters, and this faculty adds a sort of start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start of the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start of the start on this listlessly. . . . But my and steadier, between the start of th space, of blue—blue air, sturdy, indolente. Non possiamo stupirci truttibile e immutabile che Dio con-lovely people! And the blue air che i suoi risultati non fossero più cede a tutti i Suoi figli. Cost, ogni-tive positions, 'more in-shore,' and "Martin Chuzzlewit." This particular passage carned the reprobation of the French critic Taine: "All this," he says, scornfully, "to bring Tom Pinch to London!" But Tom keeps his friends, even down to the present his friends, even down to the present day, and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and they would not undertake the final conversation becomes positively brillarly and the conversation becomes positively bril silence speaks.

You do not undertake the final servitore fedele che, con diligenza, ad utilizzare i suoi talenti,—il diritto taken 'Juan Fernandez' as its disnotes, and you descend to the homely tendo in pratica il massimo della sua "L'uomo non è fatto per coltivare la island, which is invested with a sort valley with the setting for a novel in capacità, con il risultato che la sua terra," dice Mrs. Eddy a pagina 517 e of romantic interest from the cirmina fu diverse volte raddoppiata. 518 di Scienza e Salute. "Il suo diritto cumstances to which the mate allud-And when it is given to the world, Come è bene illustrata in questa di primogenitura è dominio, non ed; and certainly, I thought, if a look at it curiously and remark in parabola, la differenza fra queste due schiavità." Quindi, i tempi sono nelle man must lead a solitary life for classi della società, l'operosa e l'in- Sue mani, e gli uomini potranno sem-"atmosphere." But they do not un- dolente! Non è una giusta conse- pre ottenere le lodi del Maestro serguenza che l'intraprendente vinca, vendolo fedelmente.

Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A gray dove flew instead. Heloise M. B. Hawkins.

Juan Fernandez

years, I suppose?"
"No, sir," said I. 'The last time I

read it was less than one year ago and I found it as fresh and enter-

many years; indeed, I carried it to

boys before it fell into my hands. But what reminded me of it tonight the fact that we shall probably make Juan Fernandez tomorrow.' "Yet this island is not mentioned "No; the scene of the romance lies

"O yes," said I. "I remember the soliloquy of this Selkirk that I used to read and declaim at the country "'I am Monarch of all I survey."

Then I suppose this Selkirk story "Yes, there is no good reason to

doubt it. He was taken off the island by the English circumnavigator, Rogers in 1709, if I remember right.'

'more off-shore.' The westermost is still known by its name of Masa-

series of years, this would not be the last place he would select for his hermitage.-William H. Macey, "There She Blows."

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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Closing Prices

LARGE BLOCKS OF OIL STOCKS CHANGE HANDS

Rails and Specialties Are Again Favored by Traders

Stock prices resumed their movement to higher ground today, despite the temporary check imparted by week-end profit-taking.

Oils and Southern and Southwestern rails were again in the vanguard, many new high records being recorded in those groups. Oil stocks changed hands in large blocks.

Mack Trucks dropped 3 points in reflection of the denial of rumors that the General Motors interests were seeking control. Commercial Solvents B broke 11 points.

United Fruit soared 7 points, and Tidewater Oil 64, while Worthington Pump, which has been heavy recently, moved up 24 points.

The closing was firm. Sales approximated 900,000 shares. Bond prices forged ahead in today's trading under the leadership of oil company and southwestern rail issues, many of which sold at the highest levels in several years.

Gains of 1 to 2% points were re-

which sold at the highest levels in several years. Gains of 1 to 2% points were re-corded by Frisco 4s and adjustment 6s, International Great Northern ad-justment 6s, "Katy" prior lien 5s and adjustment 5s, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s.

Animated bidding for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil 68 lifted this issue more than 2 points to a new high at 118½, with Skelly 6½s and Pan American 68 also attaining new ton prices. Liberty bonds were steady.

DENMARK'S GRAIN YIELD IS LESS THAN IN HARVEST OF 1923

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The total yield of grain in Denmark during 1524, according to an official provisional report, amounts to 25.800,000 hectokilograms against 27,100,000 hectokilograms in 1923, a decline of 1,300,000 kilograms.

The yield of barley rose from 7.100,000 to 7,500,000 hectokilograms and that of "mixed crops" from 4,400,-000 to 4,800,000 hectokilograms, while the grains for bread, wheat and rye, show a market reduction respectively from 2,400,000 to 1,600,000, and from 3,080,000 to 2,600,000 hectokilograms. The yield of oats was about stationary, 9,100,000 hectokilograms, but that of potatoes showed a material reduction from 12.400,000 to 7,700,000 hectokilograms; while the yield of sugar beet rose from 7,700,000 to 5.900,000 hectokilograms and that of feeding turnip, etc., from 171,800,000 to 176,200,000 hectokilograms. The production of hay was 15,900,000 hectokilograms.

BULB INDUSTRY AT THE HAGUE PROSPERS

THE HAGUE, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence) -At the annual meeting

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Closing Prices | Last | Closing Prices | Closin BONDS

BOSTON CURB

Ahumada Eastern Smelting
First National Cop.
Gadsden Copper
Iron Cap
Int Ocean
La Rose Paymaster United Verde Ext.... Verde Central Copper... Verde Mines

MONEY MARKET

THE HAUTE, Jun. 15 SEPPORT COMPANY
TO PROPOSED STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR ## ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Closing Prices

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Pillsbury Flour M 68 4. Port Ry Lt & P 58 42 Port Ry Lt&P 68 47 Pressed Steel Car 58 33 Pub Sve El Pow 68 48 Pub Sve El Pow 68 48 Pub Sve NJ 58 59 Read rfg 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) S 12 Reming Arms sf 68 27

St L&SF 51/28 D '42 St L&SF 68 C '28 St L&SF adj 68 '55 St L&SF inc 68 '60

FOREIGN BONDS

102 102 FOREIGN F 1013 1013 Argentine Gov 6s A '57 25 Argentine Gov 78 '27

| Section | Sect

LONDON, Jan. 31—Money today was tils. 3% @314 per cent; three months lils 314 per cent; three months lils 314 per cent.

BOMBAY WILL

Will Investigate Value

BOMBAY, Dec. 28 (Special Correthe importance of the cotton industry to India and pointed out the value of the new laboratory in determining the value of cotton, in improving the value of cotton, in improving the news that a powerful private the news that a powerful private the news that a powerful private than the new than the news that a powerful private than the new th

itself now absorbing to an increas- able success. ing extent its own produce. For that In Germany the potato industry is reason, not only in the interests of the first rural industry of the countries. Since the first rural industry of the countries of the first rural industry of the countries. An Important Advance

The function marked a very important advance in the development of the Indian cotton industry, and it is hardly possible to overestimate the value of the new laboratory to India, which can produce as much cotton of the shortest staple as the world requires, but her production of cotton of medium staple is not out that in that country the production out that in that country the producquirements of her own mills. Improvement in quality, therefore, is of the greatest importance.

The laboratory which has just

been completed will undertake properly controlled spinning tests for the on farms. Agricultural Department and will be range later for full scale mill trials before new cottons are brought into general cultivation. A Slow Test

expensive but also relatively someexpensive but also relatively some-what slow. An extensive series of in-vestigations into the various types of Indian cottons has been planned and research laboratory, to discover one, to use any surplus of

The small research institute which sumer. these two laboratories will constitute will be a unique one in the world. It source of vegetable power alcohol. is believed to be the only one in the but it is fairly evident that it holds world concentrating on the improve- pride of place, principally, perhaps,

The spinning laboratory consists of a cotton sample loom, a blow room, a spinning room and a test room. The equipment is most elaborate and upto-date. The research laboratory, when complete, will contain rooms. when complete, will contain rooms sources for motor spirit, and it is, for physics, chemistry, microscopy, therefore, a matter of general interand colloids, and accommodation is est to the community. It holds a provided also for a library and a special interest for the northern to have a provided also for a library and a special interest for the northern to have a provided also for a library and a special interest for the northern to have a provided also for a library and a special interest for the northern to have a provided also for a library and a special interest for the northern to have a provided also for a library and a special interest for the northern to have a special interest. workshop. The authorities hope much tablelan of the apparatus of the future will be South Wales, the potato-growing po-

POTATO YIELDS TEST COTTONS POWER ALCOHOL

Commercial Scale

New Research Laboratory New Australian Industry to Furnish Motor Spirit on of Cotton Grades

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 28 (Spespondence)—The Viceroy performed cial Correspondence)—"With £40, an important function in Bombay reone of the Spinning of the cently when he opened the Spinning Laboratory and laid the foundation eries Company, Ltd., of Edinburgh stone of the Technological Research is about to establish a power alcohol Laboratory of the Indian Central industry in a big way in Australia," Laboratory of the indian Central industry in a big way in According Cotton Committee. The speeches said recently the chief officer of the made on the occasion, all emphasized Bureau of Science and Industry. the importance of the cotton industry

To the many farmers whose potato

methods of cultivation, and in research work generally.

The Viceroy, in his speech, remarked that India was not only the marked that India was not only the marked that India was not only the largest cotton-producing country in the British Empire, but was also the second largest cotton-producing Australia, though many years ago a common in South Australia produced country in the world. Moreover, German in South Australia produced America, the largest producer, was alcohol from potatoes with consider-

ply, the cotton industry of India courage the growth of potatoes lifted held a most important position, and India offered the greatest possibilinatured alcohol. As a result of this ties for a considerable increase in wise policy about 3,000,000 tons of the supply of cotton in the near fu- potatoes are annualy turned into

During the war it was a mystery to the Allies how Germany succeeded in carrying on her industries which required power spirit. The mystery is a mystery no longer: she man-aged to make up much of her deficiency by power alcohol produced principally from potatoes.

From information available as to tion of power alcohol is a semi-rural industry carried on in conjunction with ordinary farm work. It is also quite certain that the residues are highly valuable as fertilizing agents

According to a pre-war estimate able to interpret the results and ar- over 100,000,000 gallons of power alcohol were produced from agricultural products, three-fourths being produced from potatoes alone. This alcohol, was 95 per cent commercial Essential as the spinning test is, of the alcohol in the United States. it is by no means the ideal test to be the commercial strength of which is applied to new cottons, being not only 50 per cent.

an attempt will be made to correlate devote the cull and waste potatoes the properties of the cotton with the to alcohol manufacture; and, second, results of the spinning tests in the if the season is an abnormally good whether it may not ultimately be tatees available. By stabilizing the possible to ascertain the value of market this method helps to insure a cotton, without having recourse to fair price to the producer and a reasonably priced article to the con-

ment of the raw material and the grower's needs.

The raining laboratory consists of the raw material and the grades that supply the stills.

the Dorrigo, in New designed and constructed in the labo-tentialities of which have not yet been scratched.

GERMAN FIRM MAY DEVELOP IRISH HYDROELECTRICITY

Free State Government Indicate That the Siemens Project Forms a Leading Element in Industrial and Unemployment Policy

DUBLIN, Jan. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Water-power resources are threatened, as a result of developments since private bill legislation has been transferred from London to Dublin. It will be recalled that charges of excessive costs of ment's general industrial and unem-

such legislation at Westminster were ployment policy. a considerable part of the Nationala considerable part of the National-ist case of self-government in pre-war days; but if present tendencies are completed, even the Nationalist Irishman, when thinking back upon the cost of the old system, might feel

fey and other Irish rivers, as sources of electrical power. In 1918 an official committee appointed by the Board of Trade reported upon the urgency and practicability of the whole problem. The practical outtion of two rival companies in Dublin

John to Dublin. It will be represented by the control of the state of the control ment in the form of private bills. pire or from America. On the other Then the Dublin Corporation stepped hand, the promoters of the private bills appear to rely almost entirely many the assistance of British exsame purpose. These three bills have upon the assistance of British exby those who know, that the cost of this phase of the effort to solve the water-power problem will not be less than £50,000,000, which will have to be paid by the promoters of the three visitors from various the three rival projects now before the committee.

Almong the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing

traordinary relationship which has wi

that charges of excessive costs of ment's general industrial and unem-

the cost of the old system, might feel that it was worth it.

During recent years several at little doubt that an immediate clash During recent years several attempts have been made toward the is to be anticipated as between the present private bill promoters, who present private bill promoters, who rely upon the Liffey on the one hand. and the Government and the Siemens company on the other.

The conflict will therefore soon pass from mere rivalry between promoters to the larger question of whether Germany is to be allowed to obtain an economic hold upon the life of the Free State.

Preliminary steps were taken by time, that the body of experts called both these companies early in 1923 in by the Government contains no to place their projects before Parlia-

Registered at The Christian

If the matter rested there the issue House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Nelly Schwab, Dayton, O. Mrs. Robert Mernity, Freeport, I Mrs. Mildred S. Mernity, Milwa Wis.

W. M. Southam, Ottawa, Can.

Howard Cameron Haupt, Bronxvilic

Miss Irene Adams. Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. George Winston, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard Vintour, New York City.
Richard Vintour, New York City.
Mrs. May Rose Torey, New York City.
Mrs. May Rose Torey, New York City.
Mrs. A. Beach, Ames, Ia.
Mrs. Vista H. Chase, St. Louis, Mo.
George A. S. Grant, Kingston, Can.
Affred E. Fuller, West Newton, Mass.
L. A. Sutherland, Brookling, Mass.
Clair J. Packard, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

Since then the Government has sinclair Crube oil Purchasing compointed five well-known conti-Since then the Government has appointed five well-known continental engineers to examine the Siemens proposals. The nature of Siemens proposals. The nature of pany reports for 11 months ended Nov penses and depreciation.

STOCK MARKET RESUMES ITS UPWARD TREND

Brisk Rally Follows Hesitation Early in Week-Rail Issues in Favor

Company
Abitibi P & P...
Adams Express.
Ad Rumely
Air Reduction
Ajax Rubber
Alaska Juneau
All Am Cables
Allied Chem
Allis-Chalm pf
Allis-Chalm pf
Am Ag Chem...

His-Chalm pf.

n Ag Chem.

n Ag Chem pf

n Bk Note

n Bk Note

n Bk Note

n Brake Shoe

m Can

n Chicle

Am Chicle 1800
Am Chicle pf 100
Am & For Power 6500
Am & For Power 7400
Am Express 2300 1
Am & For Pow pt pd 1300 1
Am Hide & Lea 1400
Am Hide & Lea 1400
Am Ice 1300
Am Ice pf 300
Am Inter Corp 14600
Am Language 1500
Am Language 1500
Am Language 1300

Anaconda 35000
Ann Arbor pf. 100
Armour pf 800
Armold Constable 20700
Art Metals 2000
Asso Dry G 5200
Asso DG 2d pf 2000
Asso DG 2d pf 2000
Arch Dan Midl 1200
Arch Dan Midl pf. 2000
Arch bon 16300
Archison 16300
Atchison f 2500
Att B&A 5400

37 + 84 11594 + 6 114 + ½ 52 + ½ 2734 - 136 8735 - 296 234 4 ½ 132½ + ½ 165½ + 56 105½ + ½ 105½

Atchison pf
Atchison pf
Atl B&A
Atl Coast L
Atl G&WI
Atl G&WI pf
Atl Ref
Atl Ref pf
Atlas Powder
Atlas Powder
Atlas Tack
Austin Nichols
Aus Nichols pf
Auto Knitter

Baldwin Loco.. Bald Loco pf... Balt & Ohio... Balt & Ohio pf...

4 Bait & Ohlo pf.
3 Pangor & Aroos
Barnsdail A.
Barnsdail B.
440 Beechnut Pack.
Beth Steel
7 Beth S 7% pf.
8 Beth S 8% pf.
3 Brit Em Steel
Brit Em Steel
Brit Em S 2d pf.

7 Brown Shoe pf.
Brunswick Co.
10 Bruns-Balk Coll.
4 Buff R&P.
10 Buff & Sus.
10 Burns Bros A.
2 Burns Bros B.
3 Burns Bros B.
4 Butte Cop & Z. 1
Butte & Sup.
Butterick Co.
3 Burroughs Add M.
Caddo Oil.
6 Cal Pack.
1% Cal Pet.
1% Cal Pet.
1% Cal Pet pf.
Calahan Zinc
Calumet & Ariz.
1 **Calumet & Hecla
Can Pacific.
Case Th Mach.
Case Th Mach.
Case Th M7% pf.
Cent Leather.

Case Th Mach
Case Th Mach
Case Th Mach
Case Th Mach
Cent Leather
Cent Leather
Cent Leather
Cent Leather
Cent Leather
Cent Leather
Century Ribbon
Certain-Teed P
Certain-Teed Ipf
Chandler Mot
Chandler Mot
Chi & Alton
Chi & Alton
Chi & Alton
Chi & Alton
Chi & E Ill pf
Chi & F Ill pf
Chi & West pf
Chi & Northwest
Chi & Northwest
Chi & Northwest
Chi R I & P 6701
Chi R I & P 8701
Chi R I & P 8701
Chi R I & P 8701
Chi St P & Om pf
Chi Yellow Cab
Chi Chi Copper
Chino Chin

Coco Cola
Colo Fuel & Iron
Coco Cola pf
Colo South
Colo South 1st pf
Colo South 2d pf

Colo South 2d pf.
Col Carbon

*Col Gas & Elec pf.
Col Gas & Elec pf.
Com Inv Trust
Com Solvents A. 1
Gom Solvents B 1
Congoleum
Conley Tin Foll
Con Disturb
Con Gas 2
Con Textile 1
Con Can 1

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (Special)—Whoever assumed at the beginning of the week that the present speculative movement in stocks that had been in progress since election probably had come to an end, soon found that he was gravely mistaken. After a brief period of hesitancy the market moved forward in vigorous fashion.

At that time speculators were waiting for the announcement of the

ng for the announcement of the inited States Steel earnings for the fourth quarter of last year, and also for action on the dividends for that period, which was taken after the close of business on Tuesday.

In circles in which a disposition to wait for these announcements had been most pronounced, the idea prevailed after they had been made that in all probability United States Steel

in all probability United States Steel common and industrial stocks generally would open lower on Wednesday morning and that the general trend of

days and perhaps for the rest of the This prediction was made because of alleged disappointment over the failure of directors to increase the divicause the earnings were not much larger than for the Sept. 30 quarter, and close on to \$20,000,000 less than for the final three months of 1923.

Steel's Dividend Action The fact is there should have been no disappointment over the dividend action. Holders of United States Steel common for several periods have been receiving dividends at the rate of 7 per cent a year, although the directors have not seen fit to place the stock on a regular 7 per cent annual basis, Quite likely they have acted with character-

wisdom in not doing so. The steel industry fluctuates very idely. It is possible for it to become everely depressed within a short time severely depressed within a short time setter enjoying more than usual pros-after enjoying more than usual pros-

company, even one so strong in every respect as the United States Steel Corperation.

It is now operating at close to capacity and has a good-sized volume of unfilled orders on its books. At least, the present volume of business is expected to continue during the present quarter. A better earnings statement than for the last three months of 1924 in new being predicted in trade and is now being predicted in trade and financial circles. Certainly a materially better one should be reported before the directors could be expected to consider raising the dividend rate on the common stock, unless they were willing to pay it indefinitely. were willing to pay it indefinitely out

Good Rallroad Reports

There was more than an average number of important announcements bearing directly upon the affairs of individual corporations, and less upon the stock market in general than did the earnings and dividends of the United States Steel Corporation. The failroads continued to make satisfactory preliminary reports for 1924.

United States Steel Corporation. The railroads continued to make satisfactory preliminary reports for 1924.

That of the Southern Railway, for finstance, showing earnings equivalent to between \$11 and \$12 a share on the common stock, was particularly good. The Great Northern, which experienced a loss of nearly \$10,000,000 in its gross for the year, was able to close the period with a decrease in net earnings of only about \$167,000.

Many industrial corporations and chain stores did much better in 1924, both as to gross and net, than for some years. The F. W. Woolworth Company, for instance, made a new high record in its net sales, as they amounted to \$215,501,000 compared with \$193,447,000 for the previous year. The action of Pressed Steel Car in resuming dividends on its preferred stock, furnished proof of the extent to which the business of the railway equipment companies recovered during the last fiscal period.

Still another constructive announcement was that of numerous advances.

equipment companies recovered during the last fiscal period.

Still another constructive announcement was that of numerous advances
in the prices of crude oil and gasoline,
particularly the former. It is not such
a long time ago that the over-production of both of these commodities was
so great that large amounts had to be
put in storage, production had to be
curtailed in every way and in every
district possible, and in addition, prices
had to be reduced. Now, just the opposite of these conditions prevails.
Production is being kept well in hand
in spite of incretased consumption,
stocks are being drawn upon, and
prices are being advanced at frequent prices are being advanced at frequent intervals.

Low Valuation Factor Although important railroad news of

Although important railroad news of a definite character was not forthcoming, there was a tendency on the part of speculators again to buy the railroad shares. The report that control of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas had been acquired in the interest of the Kansas City Southern, although not officially confirmed, suggested to not officially confirmed, suggested to Wall Street the probability of railroad

Wall Street the probability of railroad consolidations being taken up more actively in the near future.

Except for the low valuations that have been placed upon some properties already by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and others of a similar character that are likely to be anounced in the coming weeks and months probably there would be more anounced in the coming weeks and months, probably there would be more-enthusiasm on the part of railway ex-ecutives and bankers with respect to railroad mergers than now exists. Nevertheless it may be safely assumed that the railroads are in the strongest position that they have been for some

position that they have been for some years.

The news from Washington and from Europe has not been a perceptible factor in the stock market. Developments such as those of this week exert an influence although it may be more or less hidden. International bankers are taking a much more hopeful view of political affairs n Europe than they have felt able to dequite recently.

DIVIDENDS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis de-clared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common and pre-ferred, payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 16.

1. G. White Engineering declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred divi-dend, payable March 2 to stock of rec-ord Feb. 16.

Radio Corporation of America declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent pre-

Radio Corporation of America declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh took no action on common dividend. The regular semiannual dividend of \$3 on preferred was declared, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Feb. 9.

Jefferson Clearfield Coal & Iron Company declared the regular semiannual \$2.50 preferred dividend, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Feb. 9.

The "Nickel Plate" Railroad today declared the regular 1½ per cent dividend on the cumulative preferred and regular 1½ per cent on common stock for the first quarterly period of 1925, payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 44.

Studebaker declared the regular quar-

regular 1½ per cent on common stock for the first quarterly period of 1925, payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Studebaker declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1,75 on the preferred payable March 2, to stock of record Feb. 10.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

 $\begin{array}{c} 1300 & 96 & 92 \\ 4900 & 90 \% & 87 \\ 200 & 106 & 105 \% & 10 \\ 10800 & 47 \% & 32 \% \\ 300 & 23 & 23 \% \\ 700 & 5\% & 4 \% \\ 3200 & 20 \% & 88 \% \\ 4700 & 70 \% & 88 \% \\ 4200 & 93 \% & 91 \% \\ 4200 & 93 \% & 91 \% \\ 4200 & 93 \% & 110 & 1 \\ 1400 & 18 \% & 17 \\ 600 & 5 \% & 24 \\ 1001 & 26 \% & 24 \\ 23300 & 89 \% & 85 \% \\ 1001 & 105 & 105 \\ 300 & 87 & 87 \\ 1700 & 33 & 31 \% \\ 300 & 102 & 105 & 1 \\ 300 & 87 & 87 \\ 1700 & 33 & 31 \% \\ 32500 & 85 \% & 79 \% \\ 17900 & 35 \% & 34 \% \\ 2500 & 86 \% & 34 \% \\ 17900 & 35 \% & 79 \% \\ 17900 & 35 \% & 34 \% \\ 2001 & 65 \% & 65 \% \\ 2100 & 16 \% & 15 \% \\ 2100$

Int Mer Marpin	7200	13%	12%	
Int Nickel	96100	28	25%	
Int Nickel	96100	28	25%	
Int Nickel	96100	28	25%	
Int Nickel	96100	28	25%	
Int Nickel	96100	28	25%	
Int Paper	13300	56%	54%	
Int Shoe	2900	116	115%	
Int Tel&Tel	2400	93	90%	
Intertype	6600	25%	25	
Iron Prod	100	86	86	
Int Rys Cen Am	1800	19%	18%	
IntiRys Cen Am	1800	19%	18%	
IntiRys Cen Am	1800	112	112	
Jordan Motors	13200	45%	42	
Kans City So	38800	39%	36%	36%
Kans City So	38800	39%	36%	36%
Kans City So	38800	39%	36%	36%
Kans City So	1000	58	57%	
Kans City So	1000	58	57%	
Kans City So	1000	58	57%	
Kans City For	1000	112	12	
Jordan Motors	12000	15%	1478	
Kelly Tire 6%	pf	100	51	51
Kolly Tire 6%	pf	100	51	51
Kelly Tire 6%	pf	100	51	51
Kelly Tire 6%	pf	100	51	51
Kelly Tire 6%	pf	400	48	48
Kelsey Whel	1600	99	93	
Kelsey Whel	1600	99	32	
Kennecott Cop	54400	55%	53%	
Kennecott Cop	54400	55%	53%	
Keresge Dept St	1500	34%	23%	
Kresge Dept St	1500	34%	24%	
Laclede Gas	2800	139	128	
Lee Rubber	900	12%	12%	
Lehigh Valley	16100	78%	77%	
Louis & Nash	700	107%	106%	
Louis Oil & Ref 76200	21%	19%		
Mack Tr Ist pf	500	10%	10%	
Mack Tr Ist pf	500	10%	10%	
Mack Tr Ist pf	500	10%	10%	
Mack Tr Ist pf	100	51	49	
Mack Tr Ist pf	100	17%	117%	
Mack Tr Ist pf	100	12%	13%	
Man Elee Supply	100	17%	117%	
Man Elee Supply	100	17%	14%	
Man Elee Supply	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%	10%	
Markay	100	17%		

33 \ 3 - \ 3 \ 123 \ 1/2 + 1 \ 1/4 \ 128 - 1 \ 90 \ 4 \ 26 \ - 1 \ 4/2 \ 55 \ 3/4 + 2 \ 4/4 \ 30 \ 6/4 + 1/4 \ 23 \ 3/4 - \ 6/4 \ 100 \ + 7/8 \ 173 \ + 13 \ 100 \ 3/4 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 100 \ \ 1

 $\begin{array}{c} 69\% - 16 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ + 1 \\ 26 \\ - 14 \\ 26 \\ - 14 \\ 26 \\ - 14 \\ 90\% - 24 \\ 114 \\ + 15 \\ 66\% - 5 \\ 46\% + 15 \\ 46\% + 16 \\ 46\% +$

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

120 Swan & Fin Oil C 25 1/2 2 2500 Vacuum Oil 92 1/4 9 1NDEPENDENT OILS Stocks: Firm; oils and southern rails at new highs. Bonds: Strong; southwestern rail liens touch new tops.
Foreign Exchanges: Steady; demand sterling again above \$4.79.
Cotton: Advanced; firmer spot mar-

CHICAGO Wheat: Lower; poor cables Cern: Steady: investment buying. Cattle: Easy. Hogs: Steady to lower.

NEW YORK CURB

1800 Freshman Co. 24 ½
1800 Grimes Radio. 18 ½
100 Inter Mtch pf. 40 ½
100 Keiner Wm Stamp 21 ½
1500 Music Master. 20
100 Palge Detroit. 18 ½
500 Pratt Lambert. 42 ½
400 Pow Sec Corp wi. 36
200 Reid Ice Cream. 37
100 Seagrave Corpn wi 14 ½
409 Shattuck Co. 33
10 Sou Callf Edi 6% pf 89 ½
500 Warren Bros. 39 ½
500 Warren Bros. 01 K

STANDARD OILS

Div.

S Company
Pitts Coal.
Pitts Coal.
Pitts Coal.
Pitts Coal.
Pitts Coal.
Pressed St Car.
Pub S NJ rts.
Pub S NJ rts.
Pub S NJ res.
Pub S NJ rts.
Pub S NJ res.
Pub S NJ rts.
Pub S NJ res.
Pub S NJ rts.

Republic Steel pf
Reynolds Spring
Rossia Ins
Royal Dutch . If
St. Joseph Lead
St L & San Fran St L & San Fran St L & San Fran St L & Suthwest St L Southwest St L Southwest St L Southwest Sange Arms . Seaboard Air L pf
Sears Roebuck . Seneca Copper . Shattuck-Arizona Shell Trans . Shell Un Oil . If
Shell Un Oil pf . Simmons Pet . Sinclair Oil . 3
Sirclair Oil . 1

Studebaker ... 135200 4544 4114
Studebaker pf. 200 114 114
Sub Boat ... 1760 10 946
Superior Oil ... 28000 554 478
Superior Steel 200 37 37
Sweets Co Am ... 1200 10 9
Symington Co ... 4100 1442 1314
Symington Co A 11900 23 2114
Symington Co A 11900 23 2144
Texas Co ... 83100 4878 4554
Texas Gulf Sul ... 24700 1074 10314
Texas Gulf Sul ... 24700 1074 10314
Texas Gulf Sul ... 24700 1074 10314
Texas Pac ... 44700 1074 10314
Texas Pac ... 14700 1544 431
Texas Pac ... 14700 1348 1346
Third Ave ... 1990 13 1114
Tidewater Oil ... 9500 1488 137
Tidewater Oil ... 9500 1488 137
Trans Oil ... 123600 514 178

\$\frac{\partial \text{Rates}}{800}\$
\$\frac{1800}{6800}\$
\$\frac{20700}{8000}\$
\$\frac{1900}{5000}\$
\$\frac{1000}{5000}\$
\$\frac{1000}{5000}\$
\$\frac{1000}{5000}\$
\$\frac{1000}{5000}\$
\$\frac{1200}{5000}\$
\$\frac{12

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 MINING 2200 Howe Sound
(0200 Kay Copper
400 Nipissing
3200 Ohlo Copper
4600 Premier Gold
100 So Am P & G
200 United Verde Ext
800 Utah 'Apex
2400 Wenden C M DOMESTIC BONDS Allied Packer 8s.. 92 Am G & E 6s... 967 Am P & L 6s old 95%

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

Actual Condition

Jan. 31

Surplus ... \$52,029,100

Agg resv ... \$670,159,000 ... \$685,642,000

Cash in vaults ... \$60,046,000 ... \$643,490,000

Resv in Sta bks ... \$460,000 ... \$46,344,000

Resv in Sta bks ... \$460,000 ... \$663,440,000

Resv in Sta bks ... \$460,000 ... \$755,000

Resv in Depstra ... \$10,753,000 ... \$10,543,000

N.E. Dem Deps ... \$620,460,000 ... \$663,40,000

N.E. Dem Deps ... \$62,675,090 ... \$663,40,000

Time deps ... \$511,472,000 ... \$602,000

Circulation ... \$2,604,000 ... \$2,384,000

Average Condition

Surplus ... \$41,26,560 ... \$2,986,000

Agg resve ... \$23,12,000 ... \$63,2087,000

Loans, etc ... \$406,970,000 5,453,097,000

Loans, etc ... \$406,970,000 5,453,097,000

Cash in vits ... \$47,735,000 ... \$48,160,000

Rav in State Bks ... \$68,000 ... \$855,000

Rav in State Bks ... \$68,000 ... \$685,000

Rav in State Bks ... \$68,000 ... \$685,000

Rav in depstrs ... \$10,465,000 ... \$7,789,000

Circulation ... \$2,446,000 ... \$2,318,000

Cu ... \$10,000 ... \$1,11,000

Cu ... \$10,000 ... \$1,784,000

C Jan. 24 \$41,611.000 665,642,000 5,434.369,000

COMMODITY PRICES | TY PRICES | Jan 31, Dec 31, Feb 1, 1925 | 1924 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1834 | 1.43 4 | 1.43 4 | 1.43 4 | 1.43 4 | 1.43 4 | 1.43 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 4 | 1.45 Wheat, No 1 spring
Wheat, No 2 red
Corn, No 2 yellow
Oats, No 2 white.
Flour, Minn pat
Lard, prime
Pork, mess
Beef, family
Iron, No. 2 Phil.
Silver

Last Change

Tr. 1925 Div. 35 31 3 6512 58 4

U S Rubber
8 U S Rub 1st pf
U S Smelt
3½ U S Smelt pf
5 U S Steel pf
7 U S Steel pf
10 U S Ste

*Ex-dividend, †Ex-rights.
Total Sales for week: S
\$83,845,000.

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds U. S. Treasury Certificates

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Founded in 1865

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PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

UNITED FRUIT EARNS \$17.29 SHARE IN 1924

United Fruit Company has issued its annual report for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1924, showing balance ended Dec. 31, 1924, showing balance available for dividends on the \$100,000, 000 stock after all charges and esti-mated taxes of \$17,294,207, equal to \$17.29 a share. This compares with net of \$23,097,330 or \$23.09 a share in 1923, \$18,851,318 in 1922, \$16,975,763 in 1921, \$29,008,307 in 1920 and \$20,163. 1921, \$29,008,307 in 1920, and \$20,163,-517 for the 15 months ended Dec. 31,

A direct charge of \$4,624,000 against 97% profit and loss on account of the re-103 serve for insurance losses resulted in an increase of only \$2,670,208 in profit an increase or only \$2.5.0,205 in profit and loss surplus. This item at the end of the year aggregated \$50.737,561 compared with \$48,067,353 at the end of 1923.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM & ATLAN-

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN

CHICAGO BOARD

16.30 16.35 16.60 16.70 July16.65 16.70 16.60 16.70 Sept.16.90 17.00 16.90 16.97

BANK EARNINGS LARGE

The year 1924 was one of the most profitable in history for the large New York banks. Earnings on capital of 31 institutions ranged from 10 to 109 per cent, with income in some cases more than double that of 1923. Among the larger banks, the First National led, with earnings of \$12,241,023, equivalent to a return of 1224 per cent on its capital of \$10,000,000. The National City Bank. America's largest commercial banking house, reported earnings of \$9,794,932, or 24.4 per cent on its capital of \$40,000,000.



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and development operations in that state, are accurately reported in Patterson's New Mexico Oil Bulle-tin (weekly). Send 10c in stamps for sample and map of state.

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INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST
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6% Secured Serial Gold Bonds
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Complete circular and list of trusta' assets off
request
W. R. Bull & CO.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Bridgeport, Cons. BULL & ROCKWELL COMPANY

CHINA AND FORMOSA **GROW MORE CAMPHOR**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (Special Corre-

spondence)-The camphor industry in China is once more getting back into the hands of the Chinese after being controlled by the Japanese for many years. Through their large camphor forests in the island of Formosa, the Japanese had a big hold on the world's market, controlling the majority of the world's production. When camphor resources in China began to be developed, the Japanese began buying up trees in the country, but they are now being challenged by other nations and by certain restrictions on the cutting of

Investment Securities 161 Devenshire Street Boston

FINE COLLECTION OF STARS IN B. A. A. GAMES TONIGHT ALLEN WINNERS

Nurmi Tops List of Champions Who Will Endeavor to Thirty Heats and Five Establish New World Records at the Boston Arena

0—Harvard 1—Harvard 2—Harvard

-Harvard

Yale, 10. Harvard, 9. "Record. †Pre-

HUNTER ONE-MILE TROPHY

Those followers of amateur track HARVARD-YALE RELAY WINNERS and field athletics who have been forunate enough to procure tickets to the hirty-sixth annual indoor invitation cames of the Boston Athletic Associawhich take place this evening at the Boston Arena are due to see one of the finest collections of amateur track and field stars that has ever been assembled at a set of indoor games in New England and the competition promises to produce more than one new world's mark before the last event is finished.

Paavo Nurmi, the famous runner of Finland who won four Olympic titles at Paris last July and who has been busy breaking world's records since making his first appearance in New York some three weeks ago, will undoubtedly be the star attraction of the neet although these are appearance. meet although there are a number of other athletes entered who will make splendid performances in their specialties. Nurmi is to run in a special two-mile race and he plans to break the present indoor record for that dis-stance which is held by J. W. Ray, the Illinois A. C. star. The mark is 9m. 8 2-5s, and this will prove to be the iardest task he has yet undertaken in

Another famous international athlete who will be watched is Ugo Frigerio of Italy who is the present Olympic walking champion. Frigerio has taken part in two races in this country, win-ning the first one, but losing the second to William Plant, the American star, and the Italian is out to show Bos-terians that he is capable of reaching orld's indoor walking figures. His MAJOR BRIGGS 40-YARD TROPHY world's indoor walking figures. His greatest opponent in his specialty, the 3600-meter walk which is 22 laps and a fraction around the Boston Arena will be William Plant, and Chairman Albert Geiger of the Athletic Committee of the B. A. A. said on his return from New York that Plant-did remarkably well there and that Boston fans are in for a treat when these two men come together, tonight.

MAJOR BRIGGS 40-YARD TROPHY 1921-Loren Murchison, I. A. C. 458.

1922-Loren Murchison, I. A. C. 458.

1923-L. Murchison, N. A. C. 458.

1924-L. Whichison, N. A. C. 458.

1924-L. W. Driscoll, B. A. A. Im. 258. men come together, tonight.

The Hunter Mile attracts much more interest than usual because Paavo Nurmi has broken J. W. Ray's record for the mile since his arrival in this country and here, if anywhere, Ray is at his best and will probably make every endeavor to break Nurmi's record of 4m. 13 3-5s. This is only 1 second faster than the versatile Ray ran a mile in 1919. Lloyd Hahn of the B. A. A. and J. J. Connolly of Washington D. C., are entered in the flunter Mile to give him good competition for a record. Ray won the flunter Trophy for his club last year and he is out to gain a leg on the new one which he must win three years to keep. His record last year was 4m. 18 3-5s.

A chance for some new runner to gain a leg on the three-mile, G. B. William's Trophy which was put up for competition in 1921 is open this year. Hunter Mile attracts much the 45-yard hurdles. He has run the

gain a leg on the three-mile, G. B. this event meant a great deal to the William's Trophy which was put up for Crimson this year as it would start the season right and give the other petition in 1921 is open this year the season right and give the other none of the previous winners is Crimson teams confidence to win in efitered. A record in this event is little chance that anyone can better William Rftola's mark of 14m. 29 3-5s., made in the 1923 games. James Henigan of the of different hue when he failed to break any existing marks in a 1% mile race at the Morningside A. C. mile race at the Morningside A. C. mile race at the performance be-

will again appear in the 40-yard dash for the Maj. F. H. Briggs Trophy, Loren Murchlson. A new record may be expected in almost any race Murchi son competes in and he has won the Briggs Trophy event in the B. A. A. games since 1921. His best record for the event is 4.4-5s.; but followers should not be surprised if he betters game

reach this country in time to prepare

for the meet on July 4. In this event, the Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge meet will be held on July 11

and the meet in Princeton on July

of the Boston Athletic Association,

where the individual championship

tournament of the Massachusetts

Squash Racquets Association is being

nd member of the American swimteam at the last Olympic Games, 200-yard breaststroke with time of 2m. array are for the 60-foot pool. That improved by 11-5 second the old mark. In the 150-yard backstroke the Conference mark of C. B. Pavlicek of Chicago, standing at 1m. 502-58 circles bettered his own national intercollegiate and Conference record for the legiate and Conference record for the 200-yard breaststroke with time of 2m. cago, standing at 1m. 502-5s. since 1916, was bettered by James Hill '27 of Minnesota with time of 1m. 482-5s. Culy two watches were put on him, however, leaving some question about the performance winning recognition. Minnesota won six of eight first places. Chicago captured only the fancy diving with 130.6 points by Capt. Erling Dorf '25 and the 100-yard free style by E. O. Noyes '26, in time of 59 7-10s.

With 161 points on the flying rings.

gram and first places only will count. The universities will have an understanding, however, that in the event With 161 points on the flying rings, H. E. McDaniels '25 and A. M. Paisley made the largest contributions to of a tie score in first places, second Maroon gymnastic total. McDan-places will count, and if the score is the Maroon symnastic total. McDaniels led with \$2.50 points, compiling a similar total on the parallel bars and 75.50 on the side horse. Ohio contenders were edged out in every event. E. E. Naujoks '26 set the pace for the still tied, third places will be counted.
The events will be the following:
100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; halfnüle, one-mile and two-mile runs; 120 and 220-vard hurdles: 16-pound shot Buckeyes with 196 50 points carned on the side horse ,rings and parallel bars. Winning all three of his matches, H. C. Amick '25, set the example in foils put, running broad jump, running high jump and pole vault. The javelin, dis-cus and hammer throws, which are usually on American programs will be dropped as the Englishmen do not have these events in their own dual

C. Amick '25, set the example in folistencing for his Maroon team mates. Mandel Spivek '25, and Mathew Margolis '25, who won two and lost one each. Margolis added a sabre victory over J. W. Hurt '26, of Ohio, 7 to 6, while Amick lost in dueling swords to C. S. Miller '27 of Ohio, 2 to 1.

R. S. Thomas '26 won a bout for other of the folist defeating Margolis. POWERS AND BAKER WIN in the foils, defeating Margolis

HARMON DIVIDES AGAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Once more the games between Joseph Concannon and Charles Harmon were divided yesterday in their National Championship Pocket-Silliard League series at the Rational Recreation Academy, Brooklyn. Harmon took the afternoon game, 100 to 45, in 24 innings, and Concannon disposed of Harmon, 100 to 36, in the evening game, 20 innings. Harmon's best run in the afternoon was 28 to 13 for Concannon, while in the evening Harmon led off with a run of 18, but was never able to show strength thereafter, while Concannon's best was 20. They will mish their series today and tonight. Special from Monitor Bureau Squash Racquets Association is being held, won their second-round matches yesterday, defeating R. S. Wright, Harvard University, and K. S. Pfaffman of the Neighborhood Club, Quincy, respectively. Dr. F. S. Kellogg of the Harvard Club also entered the third round, winning over a clubmate, T. C. Thatcher. The summary: That cher. The summary:

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DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31—H. E. Hellmann, slugging outfielder, signed his contract for the coming season with the Detroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract is for one year.

Shaker, Boston Athletic Association, defeated K. S. Pfaffman, Neighborhood Club, 15—5, 15—5, 15—10.

M. P. Baker, Boston Athletic Association, defeated K. S. Pfaffman, Neighborhood Club, 15—5, 15—5, 15—10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Morris Berg. Infielder and former Princeton University, 15—6, 15—5, 15—10.

That cher. The summary:

That cher. The summary:

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31—H. E. Hellmann, slugging outfielder, signed his contract for the coming season with the petroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract for the coming season with the petroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract for the coming season with the petroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract for the coming season with the petroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract for the coming season with the petroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract for the coming contract for the coming contract for the coming contract for the coming season with the petroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. The contract for the coming contract fo

C. GORMAN AND

Finals Décided in Canadian Speed Skating

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31 (Special)— Thirty heats and five finals were de-cided last night in the national speed skating championships of Canada, which were conducted here by the Ontario Speed Skating Association un-der the auspices of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada on the University of Toronto's open air rink, eight laps to the mile. There was a representative entry list of 125 competitors, including six from Chicago on their way to the United States championships, as well as from Buf-falo, Montreal, Ottawa, St. Johns, N. E., and other Canadian points.

The referees were Louis Rubenstein Montreal, president of the A. S. A. of C.; Gen. W. H. O. Dodds, Montreal, vice-president, A. S. A. of C., and J. T. Fitzgerald, Chicago, past presi-

dent, International Skating Union. A. R. Kiviat, I.-A. A. C. 4m. 29\%s.
D. F. Hedlund, unat'ched 4m. 23\%s.
D. R. Kiviat, I.-A. A. C. 4m. 26\%s.
D. R. Kiviat, I.-A. A. C. 4m. 26\%s.
D. R. Kiviat, I.-A. A. C. 4m. 26\%s.
D. R. Kiviat, I.-A. A. C. 4m. 24\%s.
D. S. Caldwell, B. A. A. 4m. 25\%s.
D. S. Caldwell, B. A. A. 4m. 25\%s.
D. R. Kiviat, I.-A. C. 4m. 24\%s.
D. Ray, Illinois A. C. 4m. 24\%s.
D. Ray, Illinois A. C. 4m. 23\%s.
D. C. Cutbill, B. A. A. 4m. 25\%s.
D. C. 4m. 25\%s. Three of the finals were in men's events, the winners being Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., in the 220-yard race, Francis Allen of Chicago in the 880-ward race, in which he was followed by Edward Murphy and O. Farrell, both of Chicago, and Henry Nelson of Chicago in the one mile. Farrell finished second in this

In the ladies' events Miss Leila Brooks of this city, who won the Silver Skates Derby in Chicago last Sunday, won both the 440 and 880 yard ladies' senior events and also won her heat in the 440 yards, for girls under

As a result of the three men's finals last hight Gorman and Farrell are tied with four points each, while Allen and Nelson have three each and Roe of this city and Murphy two each. All the point winners in the ladies' races were local entrants. The sum-

races were local entrants. The summary:
220-Yard Senior Race—First heat—Won by Roy McWhirters, Chicago; Murray Roe, Toronto, second; Emery Stevenson, Toronto, third. Time—20%s. Second heat—Won by Edward Gloster, Toronto; Roy Pendrel, Toronto, second; E. Murphy, Chicago, third. Time—20%s. Third heat—Won by Francis Allen, Chicago; Fred Brooks, Toronto, second; E. Johnson, Toronto, third. Time—20%s. Fourth heat—Won by O. Farrell Chicago; A. Giller, Toronto, second; E. Johnson, Toronto, third. Time—20%s. Fifth heat—Won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.; W. Steinmetz, Chicago, second; A. E. Pogue, Toronto, third. Time—19%s.

John, N. B.; W. Steinmetz, Chicago, second: A. E. Pogue, Toronto, third. Time—1948.

First Semifinal: First heat—Won by Roy McWhirters, Chicago; W. Steinmetz, Chicago, second: A. Gloster, Toronto, third. Time—2058s. Second heat—Won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.; Murray Roe, Toronto, second: Emery Stevenson, Toronto, third. Time—208. Third heat—Won by O. Farrell Chicago; Roy Pendrel, Toronto, second: Francis Allen, Chicago, third. Time—208.

Second Semifinal: First section—Won by Francis Allen, Chicago: O. Farrell, Chicago, second: Murray Roe, Toronto, third. Time—1945. Second section— Won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.; W. Steinmetz, Chicago, second: Emery Stevenson, Toronto, third. Time

mile race at the Morningside A. C. games last night, his performance being no more than mediocre.

Emery Stevenson, Toronto, third. Time—19%s.
Final—Won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.; Murray Roe, Toronto, second; O. Farrell, Chicago, third. Time—19%s.
440-Yard Senior Ladies' Race—First heat—Won by Miss Lela Brooks, Toronto; Miss Ruth White, Toronto, second; Miss Isabel McCullough, Toronto, third. Time—46%s. Second heat—Won by Miss Peggy McIntosh; Miss L. Trotter, Toronto, second; Miss Loretta Bisson, Ottawa, third, Time—45%s. Final—Won by Miss Lela Brooks, Toronto. Miss I. McCollough, Toronto, second; Miss Isabel Trotter, Toronto, third. Time—44%s.
880-Yard Race, Senior Open—First heat won by W. Steinmetz, Chicago; Roy Pendrel, Toronto, second; Murray Roe, Toronto, third. Time—Im. 21s. Second heat won, by Ross Robinson, Toronto; Francis Allen, Chicago, second; Percy Johnson, Toronto, third. Time—Im. 27s. Third heat won by O. Farrell, Chicago; Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B., second; Edward Murphy, Chicago, third. Time—Im. 23-5s. Final won by Francis Allen, Chicago; Edward Murphy, Chicago, second; O. Farrell, Chicago, third. Time—Im. 20 2-5s. Final won by Francis Allen, Chicago; Edward Murphy, Chicago, second; O. Farrell, Chicago, third. Time—Im. 20 2-5s. For the first time since he appeared upon these shores there was an appreciable letdown in his running, and ter. I W. Ray would have run away from

two teams from the same club participate in such games on one night is something new in hockey annals here. The result of the Senior O. H. A. games played last night were as follows: Group No. 1—Peterboro 2, Aura Lee 1, at Peterboro: Group No. 2—Preston 4, Galt 1, at Galt; Niagara Falls 0, Kitchener 0, 30 minutes overtime at Kitchener; London 5, Stratford 4, 30 minutes overtime at London. will meet a joint team from Prince-ton and Cornell, probably in the Palmer Stadium at Princeton. These will be the first international track

The Harvard University basketball quintet was successful in its endeavor to make a good impression in its last game before the one with University of North Carolina, next Monday, when it defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College in a fast finish. 37 to 21, last night. North Carolina comes to Harvard with the record of having won the South Atlantic title three years in succession and the Southern Intercollegiate title twice in the Southern Intercollegiate to Harvard with the Carolina Intercollegiate the Southern Intercollegiate to Harvard with the Carolina Intercollegiate to Harvard SOUTHERN FIVE TO PLAY CRIMSON 18. At the present time, however, the dates are set for Independence Day and the following Saturday.

There will be 12 events on the pro-

ELLIS ENTERS TOURNEY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31—Charles Ellis
of Pittsburgh, franchise owner, is to replace W. J. Greenwood as his representative in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, it is announced here today
by J. E. Scanlan, secretary of the league.
Greenwood concludes the first round of
the campaign in Chicago today against
A. H. Kieckhefer. To start the second
round on Monday and Tuesday, Ellis
will take up the cue for Pittsburgh. He
played in the two previous annual tour-AT SQUASH RACQUETS will take up the cue for Pittsburgh played in the two previous annual news.

MOLLYWOOD PLAYERS WIN

R. A. Powers and M. P. Baker, both HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS WIN
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 31—Eugene
Sarazen and Leo Diegel, representing
Hollywood in the Florida Winter Golf
League, defeated Walter Hagen. British
open champion and Joseph Kirkwood of
Pasadena, 6 and 4, in a 35-hole, best ball
match on the Hollywood links yesterday.
The shooting of Diegel and Sarazen, the
former particularly, was too much for
Hagen and Kirkwood. Diegel's driving,
approaching and putting were very accurate.

curate.

Greenleaf Holding Comfortable Lead

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET
BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING
Player W L, HR BG PC
E. R. Greenleaf. 38 18 73 6 .879
Frank Taberski. 31 18 54 10 .633
Pasquale Natalie 28 20 66 6 .583
J. M. Concannon. 39 31 75 6 .557
Andrew St Jean. 40 32 64 5 .556
Benjamin Allen. 26 34 56 9 .514
A. A. Wood. 23 23 85 7 .500
Erwin Rudolph. 24 32 71 12 .429
C. E. Seaback. 23 49 74 9 .319
Charles Harmon. 16 42 56 7 .276

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—First and sec-ond-place holders have entrenched themselves for the time being. Interest in the title race of the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League next week is attracted by campaigns affecting third, fourth and other places midway in the standing.

If E. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia, the champion, continuing his western invasion, regains any kind of form there is little possibility of dislodging him from the top notch. He has won 28 games and lost 18. While this 38 games and lost 18. While this showing is not nearly as impressive as he made in the previous race, still it is good enough to set the pace. It is good enough to set the pace.

Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, who
was pushed from second by Frank
Taberski of New York, follows Greenleaf into the west. To regain second
place, displacing Taberski, who does
not play during the period, Natalie
must win 10 of 12 games. This is almost out of the question, shown by
the caliber of his rivals.

he caliber of his rivals. the casher of his rivais.

He tackles Andrew St. Jean at Minneapolis the first three days of the week, and Erwin Rudolph at Chicago week, and Erwin trudoph at Chicago the last three. Natalie won four of six games from St. Jean in Baltimore recently, but will have a real task to do that in the northwest. He also won four from Rudolph early in the won four from Rudoph early in the east, but the play of the latter has improved considerably. Greenleaf, who postponed the re-mainder of his series with Rudolph in Chicago this week after losing the

first two, tackles Benjamin Allen at Kansas City, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If in good stroke at Kan-sas City he should at least break even with Allen, as he took five from the former champion in Philadelphia.

In his 12 recent battles in New York, Allen won six. After taking five from Charles Harmon, he dropped five from Charles Harmon, he dropped hve to Taberski. The Lawler Brothers' Academy, which backed Harmon, withdrew from the league this week, and Harmon's home schedule was taken over by the Rational Recreation Academy of Brooklyn. This room is operated by F. A. Dwyer, president of the league, who also is backing league, Concernor.

eph Concannon. Joseph Concannon.

Seeking to improve his fourth place claim. Concannon tackles a difficult series with A. A. Woods at Syracuse.

C. E. Seaback of Boston also visits Woods, with whom he split this week

Taberski's sprint, in which he won 10 of 12 games with formidable rivals, Natalie and Allen, was the feature of the week. He has won 31 and lost

VICTORIA HOLDS LEAD OF LEAGUE

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSO CIATION STANDING

Calgary VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 31-Main

taining their position at the top of the Western Canada Hockey Association standing, Victoria Cougars easily won a dull and poorly-played hockey game from the Regina Capitals here last night by a score of 3 goals to 1. It was Victoria's game from the start and the home team after insur-

McDEVITT WILL RACE GOODSELL FOR TITLE

MELBOURNE, Aus., Jan. 31 - W. McDevitt and Major Goodsell have been matched for a world's sculling championship race, to be rowed on the Clarence River on March 17.

WACKMAN LOST TO TEAM MADISON, Wis., Jan. 31 (Special)—R. B. Wackman '25, resular guard or forward on the University of Wisconsin basketball team, is lost to the team through graduation, it was learned here today. Wackman finished his course in the university this semester. He played guard on the team last season, but was shifted to forward by Dr. W. E. Meanwell, coach, this year. The Badger quinct has only one letter man on the squad now, Capt. Marshall Diebold '25, guard.

ANDERSON KEEPS TITLE ANDERSON KEEPS TITLE

SYDNEY, Aus., Jan. 31 (P)—J. O. Anderson, former Australian Davis Cupstar and holder of the Australian lawn tennis singles championship, retained his title in the finals of the Australian championship today, defeating G. L. Patterson, 11—9, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood defeated Anderson and F. Kalms for the doubles charpionship, 6—4, 9—7, 7—5.

HAGENLACHER SHOOTS WELL NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Eric Hagen-acher ran 200 points in nine innings in n exhibition match against J. Savage 13—12. here yesterday afternoon and in the evening ran 200 in seven innings against Philip Melse. His high run in the afternoon was 73, in the evening 99. Savage made 18 points, Meise 21.

KOPHLER HOLES IN ONE

TWO SKATERS IN A TIE FOR FIRST

Moore and Bialis Lead Standing With 50 Points Each

NEW YORK SKATING CHAMPION-SHIP STANDING Skater and City — Poir
Joseph Moore, New York
Valentine Bialls, Utica
Louis Morris, New York
Edward Meyers, New York
Lionel Norton, Lake Placid
Leslie Boyd, Briarcliffe Lodge Points

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Jar 31-With Joseph Moore of New York and Valentine Bialls of Utica tied for

home courts at the Shelton. The furthmatch resulted in a victory for men in 40s. flat, while Bialis took the mile in 3m. 193-5s. Miss Elsie Muller of New York won the 440-yard event for women.

tle for the day with Louis Morris, of New York, who placed second in the one-mile and third in the three-quar-ter mile races. The

cial)—Providing satisfactory arrange-ments can be made on dates, the Phila-delphia Squash Association will send a team to England to compete in the British championships next year Early last fall, the British Associ-ation invited the Philadelphia team to compete in the title series in December, but it was declined as the leaders in the game could not get away from business. The latest invitation to send a team to England this spring to

meet the leading players on an exhibition tour, will undoubtedly be dehibition tour, will undoubtedly be de-clined for the same reason. It has been proposed to the British authorities that they hold their cham-pionship series in January and then at least five Philadelphia players will be able to compete. The leaders of the association in this city are favorable toward international squash compeward international squash compe-

tition, providing the play is staged in the winter. Philadelphians would like to return the compliment of England when it sent a team over last year to compete in the National championships. Canadian title contests, and Lapham Cup matches, as well as the Pennsylvahia State tournament.

With the conclusion of the Inter-club tournament the past week, the Philadelphia players will continue Philadelphia players will continue their racquet playing and four players will go to Montreal to compete in the Canadian championships, Feb. 6, 7 anadian championships, Feb. 6, nd 8. The four local players w e Sydney Clark and Sewell Clark the Germantown Cricket Club, W. M. Harrity and J. de V. Keefe of the Merion Cricket Club. They will endeavor to lift the championship won by Gerald Robarts of England, who Harvard Club 9 Harvard Club, 9 Harvar

HARRISON MEETS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 31 (Special) The right to claim the western squash tennis championship will be

lon of Cincinnati will meet Jack Cole
of St. Louis Racquet Club in a proteessional match, at the University
Club, tonight. WTESTERN SQUASH TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP—Second Round Middleton Decamp, Cincinnati, de-feated E. G. Potter, Omaha, Neb., 15—8, 15—9,

Semifinal Round C. L. Harrison Jr., Cincinnati, de-feated Oliver Gray, Vanderbilt, 15-4,

LARS OLSEN WINS TITLE Philip Melse. His high run in the afternoon was 73, in the evening 99. Savage made 18 points, Meise 21.

POWELL APPOINTED AGAIN
Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31—W. H. Powell has again been appointed chairman of the athletic committee of the Chicago Athletic Association, it was announced here today. This will be his fifth year at the head of Cherry Circle activities.

LARS OLSEN WINS TITLE

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 31—Lars Olsen of the Swedish Winter Sports Club of New York City won the cross-country sketch and the today Ceremon Yesterday. Covering the 15-mile course in In. 457m. He defeated Robert Reid of Berlin, N. H. and the committee of the Chicago Athletic Association, it was announced here today. This will be his fifth year at the head of Cherry Circle activities.

C. H. FULLERTON SIGNS KOEHLER HOLES IN ONE
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 31—H. H.
Koehler, of New York City. scored the
first hole-in-one of the season here yesterday. His mashle shot dropped into the
cup-on the sixteenth hole, a distance of
the Boston American League, Baseball Club, returned his signed contract
yesterday. The contracts for 1925 were
not sent out until last Wednesday, and
other than the sixteenth hole, a distance of
the Boston American League, Baseball Club, returned his signed contract
yesterday. The contract for 1925 were
in 14 innings and 100 to 22 in rine
frames. The westerner made high runs
of 29 and 41 against 16 and 11 for the
with the signature of the player.

Yale Club Leading Class B Standing

Yale Club Princeton Club. Harvard Club... New York A. C. Columbia U. C..

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-Two of the three teams tied for first place in the Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B

Three championship events were held on the opening day yesterday. By winning the 440-yard dash and finishing second in the three-quarter-mile race, Moore ended the day tied with Bialis, who won the one-mile and finished second in the 440-yard dash. Club was defeated by the Montclair the rather small crowd that attended at the Club, by the same score, Yale enthused during the entire game. The contest was marked by some finishing second in the three-quarter-mile race, Moore ended the day tied with Bialis, who won the one-mile and home courts at the Shelton. The finished second in the 440-yard dash. Fourth match resulted in a victory for home courts at the Shelton. The fourth match resulted in a victory for

for women.

Edward Meyers, of New York, won the three-quarter mile final in 2m. 14 3-5s, giving him his second place the for the day with Louis Morris, of 15-11, 15-7; E. C. Huntington Jr., vale Club, defeated E. L. Ward, D. K. E. Club, 19—the for the day with Louis Morris, of 15-11, 15-7; E. C. Huntington Jr., vale Club, 19—the for the day with Louis Morris, of 15-11, 15-7; E. C. Huntington Jr., vale Club, 19—the control of the control

Yale Club vs. D. K. E. Club

Id 3-5s, giving him his second place the for the day with Louis Morriss, or New York, who placed second in the one-mile and third in the three-quarter mile races. The summary Joseph Moore, New York, Valentine Blaib, 440-Yard Ozah—Won by Miss Else Holler, Norton, Lake 440-Yard, Women—Won by Miss Else Mourt York, Standard Meyers, New York; Mas Caroline Breiter, Mount Vernon, second; Miss Dorothy Jackson, New York, third, Time—40s, Meyers, New York; Morrison, New York, Miss Caroline Breiter, Mount Vernon, second; Miss Dorothy Jackson, New York, Hord, Time—40s, Meyers, New York; Joseph Moore, New York, Miss Caroline Breiter, Mount Vernon, second; Miss Dorothy Jackson, New York, Hord, Time—40s, Meyers, New York, Hord, Time—40s, Meyers, New York, Louis Morrison, New York, Club, defeated D. R. E. Club, by Mefault; D. W. Hourne, Yale, Club, to feated G. M. Weed, D. K. E. Club, by Mefault; D. W. Hourne, Yale, defeated D. R. Elsey, Miss Caroline Breiter, Mount Vernon, second; Miss Dorothy Jackson, New York, Hord, Time—40s, Meyers, New York, Hord, Time—40s, Meyers, New York, Loughman, New York, Hord, Time—40s, Meyers, New York, Loughman, New York, Landard Meyers, New York, Second; Louis Morrison, New York, Second; Louis Morrison, New York, Second; Lesius Borothy, Merian Mayers, New York, A. C., defeated E. R. Brumley, York, A. C., defeated J. C. Lyons, New York, A. C., defeated E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, defeated J. C. Lyons, New York, A. C., defeated M. M. A. Gomzales, the Loughman, D. M. Melan, D. M. M. Bottomley at the first more straining to the catching the catching the three cand the position, shot in another, With the carching the three cand the carch of the Maples shot their second goal than 20 congress with the sest than 20 second goal and 20 congress with the sest than 20 second goal and 20 congress with the sest than 20 second goal and 20 congress with the sest than 20 second goal and 20 congress with the sest than 20 second goal and 20 congress with the sest than 20 second goal and 20 congress with the sest

Montclair Athletic Club vs. Princeton

15-4, 15-10.
Crescent Athletic Club vs. Columbia University Club
J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., defeated J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University Club, 10-15, 15-8, 15-2; C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated N. N. Alexander, Columbia, 15-8, 14-17, 18-16; E. R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated A. S. Moses, Columbia, by defeated A. S. Moses, Columbia, by defeated A. P. Cynlt, Crescent, defeated Columbia, defeated Torranee, Crescent, 15—10, 14—17, 15—10; E. W. Kleinert, Crescent, defeated Harold Kellock, Columbia, 15—12, 17—18, 17—14; W. B. Brown, Columbia, defeated T. H. Andrews, Crescent, 15—19, 15—18, 15—10,

NEW YORK A. C. BEATS FRATERNITY CLUB

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

this was won.

Barnwell Elliott, for the New York
Athletic Club, and W. H. Naumer of the country. The double-headed to play their match over from the start, and this resulted in a straight game victory for Elliott, 15-5, 15-6. This gave the victory to the New York Athletic Club team. 4-3 emith's hammer, emblems typify-

team, 4 __ 3. DECAMP TONIGHT HEIGHTS CASINO NET

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21—Within the last 24 hours, letters announcing they would send representatives to the National Amateur Athletic Union's indoor track and field neet, to be held here Feb. 26, 27 and 28, have been received by the local entry committee from Indiana University, Ohio State University, Butler College, Princeton to University of Illinois and New York Athletic Clubs. Entries received to date indicate the meet will be the largest indicate the meet will be the largest indicate the meet will be the largest in the meet, which will afford the best collegiate runners in the country an opportunity to compete against him.

ALLEN EVENS COUNT LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21—Within he last 24 hours, letters announcing hey would send representatives to the fational Amateur Athletic Union's in

ALLEN EVENS COUNT SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31 (Special)— Benjamin Allen evened the count with A. H. Woods of this city by taking both

FORT PITT BESTS MAPLES SEXTET

MacKinnon Stars, Scores Three of Team's Six Goals-

S. Veno Shines

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION STANDING
(Eastern Division)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 31 (Speand Valentine Bialis of Utica tied for first place in the championship standing, much interest is being taken today in the outcome of the two and hree-mile races which are on today's matches for the title feaving hree-mile races which are on today's matches for the title feaving hree-mile races which are on today's matches for the title feaving only Yale Club in possession of first place in the cial)—In a game filled with action, the Fort Pitt Hornets' hockey team the feated the Maple A. A. of Boston only Yale Club in possession of first place in the cial)—In a game filled with action, the Fort Pitt Hornets' hockey team defeated the Maple A. A. of Boston only Yale Club bit to New York State amateur speed skating championship for 1925.

Three championship events were called the Maple A. A. of Boston only Yale Club bit to New York. The visitors were continually approaching the locals' goal, which kept Club was defeated by the Montclair the rather small crowd that attended the Maple A. A. of Boston only Yale Club, and Princeton of the two and hree-mile races which are on today's matches for the title feaving the fort place. Harvar Club lost to New York. The visitors were continually approaching the locals' goal, which kept Club was defeated by the Montclair the rather small crowd that attended the maple of the William Club.

> At the opening of the second period the Hornets immediately took the lead. the Hornets immediately took the lead.
>
> Larose, unassisted, scored a goal after 1m. 2s, of play, and was followed by Lapine, who scored another after 7m. 56s, of play on a pass from Mac-7m. 56s, of play are of play Mac-7m. 56s. Kinnon. After 14m. 24s. of play. Mac-Kinnon broke away from a melée in the center of the ice, and, feinting Cox out of position, shot in another. With

.....rd, Longld, WilliamsG, Cox

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 31 (Special)—
Honors were divided in National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League games, here, yesterday, between G. L. Copulos of Detroit and W. J. Greenwood of Pittsburgh. Copulos, by staging a 21-point rally in the last 13 innings of the afternoon game, won 50 to 35 in 59 innings, with a high run of 6, Greenwood ran high at 4. Greenwood took the lead in the evening game and held it, winding 59 to 38 in 17 frames, Greenwood made a high cluster of 6, Copulos one of 4.

ST. LOUIS LOOKS LITTLE BETTER

Failure to Strengthen the Pitching Staff May Spoil Cardinals' Chances

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31 (P)-With no outstanding trades made by Man-ager C. B. Rickey to strengthen the pitching staff, the St. Louis National League Baseball Club appears to be ittle stronger for this year's per drive than in 1924, when it finished in

sixth place.
The hitting of the team last seas was good and the fielding at least average. The pitching generally was considered the weak link. Several new pitching prospects are to receive try-outs, including J. W. Mails, veteran left-hander, who was obtained from Oakland. The outlook as a whole is very uncertain.

Of the veteran pitchers, L. L. Dick-

erman and A. H. Sotheren pitched fairly good ball last season. The others who will be back are J. J. Haines, W. L. Sherdel, J. D. Stuart, and E. H.

Strong Behind Bat

Outfield Problem

Another problem for Rickey to solve

New Stamps for 1925 ·

tria, although the value of its cur- four copies.

a smith's hammer, emblems typify- makes a series of six. ing the might of the agriculturist and PLAY STARTS MONDAY the worker of the cities. Later issues of quaint design introduced series was introduced depicting the

parent. The contestants played steady games and no brilliant rallies or plays were recorded. An extra large galiery applauded unstintingly the efforts of the players.

Tonight will bring the end of the tournament. Much interest is being shown in the intercity matches between St. Louis and Cincinnati squash players. It will be for the St. Louis Racquet Club championship trophy. The match will be six men to a side, best two out of three sets.

As an added attraction, Harry Confort of Cincinnati will meet Jack Cole of St. Louis Racquet Club last night at the club, Mrs. F. I. Mumford, another Bostonian.

Other Boston players who will attracted and coccupied by a portrait bust of King Czechoslovakia is issuing a stamp to celebrate the five hundredth annity occupied by a portrait bust of King Versary of the passing of Johann Ziska, the famous Hussite leader. As a few defeated the famous Hussite, he defeated the Emperor Sigismund in 1420 and again two years later. Czechoslovakia has been responsible for an imposing two years later. Czechoslovakia has been responsible for an imposing the players. Lillian Scharman Hester, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Boston, Miss Helen Hooker, and Miss I. L. Mumford, another Bostonian.

Other Boston players who will attracted the five hundredth annity occupied by a portrait bust of King Yersary of the passing of Johann Ziska, the famous Hussite leader. As leader of the Taborite or extremist the five hundredth annity occupied by a portrait bust of King Yersary of the passing of Johann Ziska, the famous Hussite leader. As leader of the Taborite or extremist the five hundredth annity occupied by a portrait bust of King Yersary of the passing of Johann Ziska, the famous Hussite leader. As leader of the Taborite or extremist the five hundredth annity occupied by a portrait bust of King Yersary of the passing of Johann Ziska, the famous Hussite leader. As leader of the Taborite or extremist the five hundredth annity occupied by a portrait bust of King Yersary of the passing of Johann Ziska, the fam other Bostonian.
Other Boston players who will attend include Mrs. J. C. Bremer, Miss T. H. Sturgts, Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Miss A, H. Fuller, Miss Agnes Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Endicott, Miss Marian Fenne, Mrs. Parallel archers at Creev, but it is John of Bohemia, who fell before the state of Austria. A rising for the entire series and the most series and the series and the entire series and the ent

Exhibition Stamp in Paris the commemorative stamp. The design Cairo, who retired a few months ago. is to be on the lines of one of the

THE new year will see interest- early French issues, the value 5 ing changes and additions to the stamps of several countries. Austantia, although the value of its curation to the stamps of several countries. Austantian the stamps will be on sale at the exhibition only, each visitor being permitted to purchase four copies. This is the same idea rency did not drop to the extent of as that evolved by the committee some of its neighbors, is to adopt a of the exhibition held in Brussels new coinage with the shilling as the unit, and doubtless the first stamps to appear under the new régime will be provisionals. There is also to be a commemorative series to celebrate the seventy-fifth emissers of the

J. W. Drescole as Secretary Turn for he A. Paul Reith Memoral Turphy. This cup was put up in 12d and Driscole and Driscole and Driscole and Paul Reith Memoral State of the A. Paul Reith Reith Common Turphy. This cup was put up in 12d and Driscole and Paul Reith Re

Competition for Designs

A new Egyptian issue may be exsymbols in honor of natural science and the arts, and a very handsome country, arrangements having been squash tennis championship will be decided, here, today, when Middletown Decamp of Cincinnati meets C. L. the important lawn tennis indoor Harrison Jr., also of Cincinnati, in events leading up to the national the final round.

Series was introduced depicting the already made to install the necessary will be interesting to see what type women's indoor championship, the an-The world's sculling title was relinquished by James Paddon last month to McDevitt on condition that the latter meet Major Goodsell with the title at stake.

WACKMAN LOST TO TEAM

character, design and manufacture. The current stamps are an attractive The committee of the International series, almost identical in design Philatelic Exhibition, which is to be with the proposed new issue, and held in Paris during May, has decided to obtain the necessary official Harrison of London, to the order of to 33 cided to obtain the necessary official Harrison of London, to the order of nine sanction for the issue of a special the English Postmaster-General at

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SCOTLAND TRIES

marizes the Work of First Five Years

EDINBURGH, Jan. 20 (Special Corespondence)—Colonel Sutherland of the Forestry Commission (Scotland). Estate Factors' Society, gave a résumé of the work done by the commission in its first five-year period

The commission began without land, plants, or men, 12 months after the armistice. Up to the end of No-vember, owing to various adverse circumstances, the amount of land acquired was only 156,000 acres. Of this, roughly half was plantable and the other half consisted of high hills above the planting limit.

forests, while about 11,000 acres consisted of woodland which had been cleared during war time. Some pe ple considered that deer ground only should be used, but the commission's objective was not alone to secure ground at a reasonable cost, it con-sidered that a proportion of each ac-quisition should be capable of growing wood, and often such areas in

that there should be no competition between sheep and trees, but said that at present graziers were living in profitable times. Wood was as essential for Britain as mutter. there must be give and take where national industries were at stake. Every effort had been made to cause the minimum of disturbance to grazing tenants, and in these five years only two farmers had had to remove.

It was also said, Colonel Sutherland proceeded, that the commission planted arable land. This was not the case. On the other hand, the commission was in course of sub-dividing land for cultivation among employees where this seemed justi-fiable. Since 1919 the commission had afforested 14,500 acres. This season the program was for 4500 acres. The old motto of the Royal Scottish Arboriculture Society was "Be aye sticking in a tree; it will be growing when ye're sleeping' might be true in a small area, but did not always work when thousands of acres were in the orbit. Still they were gaining by experi

ence and the plantations were thrivnumber of excellent nurseries had been formed with stocks of young trees and seedlings, number-ing over 100,000,000. Unemployment relief schemes were again available civic elections, authorized an ex-£3 an acre for planting, with spe-£3 an acre for planting, with special grants for the clearing of scrub. Four years ago these schemes were started, and in the first three years 500 individual schemes for planting were passed. As a result over 13,000 acres had been added to private small temporary schools to accom-woods, and 14,590 acres were pre-modate the growing school popula-

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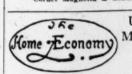
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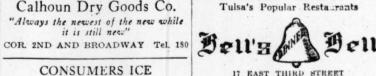
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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear,

then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Encouraging messages from the remotest corners of the earth have been brought by some

Applied Christianity and World Peace of the 3500 delegates and speakers attending the meetings of the Foreign Missions Convention of the United States and Canada in Washington. These messages, collectively and separately, confirm the hope

that the tenets of Christianity will redeem community life the world over, and that there will eventually, and at no remote day, be established, as a result, a better and clearer realization of the true brotherhood of man. This is no mere visionary prophecy. It is a promise whose fulfillment is indicated by results already attained and by the desire for social improvement manifested by peoples who have learned, not the doctrines and creeds of sects, but the ethical lesson taught in the simple commandment,

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." It is not recalled that at any previous gathering of those identified with the foreign mission work has there been expressed that absolute confidence in the success of the effort to evangelize the world that was the keynote of many of the addresses delivered during the preliminary sessions of the present conference. The conviction persists that in the years of endeavor in foreign missionary fields those who worked have learned while they taught. There seems to have been impressed the understanding that among all the peoples of the world the need is for a practical Christianity, rather than for the attempted inculcation of forms and creeds. As one speaker expressed it, "The need is for a workable Christianity-not the religion of theory and dogma, but the religion from which everyday life can be patterned." It has taken the people of even the most highly civilized nations many centuries to discover this simple fact. Can it be that the genuine progress now reported is the result of this clearer and better understanding on the part of those who seek to teach?

Except as it aspires to impart the lessons of man's true brotherhood, the so-called Western civilization does not attempt to extend itself into the remote countries of the world. This fact may not always have been apparent. But it is becoming increasingly apparent, especially since the events of the Great War. Even among the peoples of what is called a lower civilization there has been gained the gratifying and reassuring realization of this truth. The trade catalogue is not carried along with the Bible by the missioner who goes forth to teach and to preach. Nor does this emissary of a practical Christianity seek to tear down and destroy established standards of society or individualism. He respects ancient cultures and ancient customs, seeking at the same time to show how this new concept of human relationships can break down

racial and national barriers. It is because the people of the world in general are gaining a better realization of the fact that the emancipation from war can only come when national and individual hatreds and prejudices have been overcome that the still, small voice which has so long been unheeded is being heard. There is a reaching out for deliverance, and as this impulse is obeyed there is a natural turning in an earnest search for some practical method by which the desired end may be gained. The precept, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is the simplest commandment ever given to mankind,

but it has seemed to be the one hardest to obey.

Encouraging reassurance comes with the almost unanimous announcement that even in far distant lands and among races long regarded as benighted and submerged there is being made a practical and profitable application of this tenet of a workable and practical Christianity. Theory and dogma are giving way to the energizing and potent force of a simple and understandable truth. No one can doubt that in the years to come, if not in the immediate present, the results of this practical evangelization will be felt in peace council and in those deliberative conferences where it is sought to compose human differences and prevent war. Opposite racial tendencies do not, of themselves, foment strife or separate nations. There is, on the other hand, a distinct and effective human appeal in the call of international good will and brotherhood. It is by broadcasting and emphasizing this call that the strongholds of prejudice. hatred, fear and jealousy must be broken through and destroyed.

The highly important task undertaken by the United States Chamber of Commerce, with the

Distribution Factor Worth Investigating

co-operation of Secretary Hoover, to conduct a systematic nation-wide investigation of the reasons for the excessively high cost of distributing commodities, will accomplish little more than all its predecessors

in the investigation field unless it goes into the fundamentals of the problem. That there are too many persons in the line between the farmer or manufacturer and the ultimate consumer, each of whom takes some toll for his more or less valuable services, has long been well recognized. There has, however, been an inclination to avoid discussion of certain underlying facts, either from lack of knowledge as to their relation to the problem, or from an indisposition to criticize what is regarded as the firmly established order of things.

In the course of the forthcoming inquiry, it should be possible fearlessly to examine into all the various items that add to distribution costs. and to recommend the adoption of such changes as would seem equitable and desirable. One of the factors entering into distribution costs is that of the rents of warehouses, storage buildings and retail shops. Whether what is termed "economic rent" enters into the price of goods is an academic question that is not of much importance in this connection. What is important is the question of how far the charges of the various "middlemen" are affected by the rentals they must pay for the buildings in which they transact business, and whether it is pos-

sible by the wiser direction of taxation to decrease the burden of rent that now is carried. Visitors to New York City at any time during the past forty years have seen in the heart of the city's business district two blocks, bounded by Thirty-Eighth and Fortieth streets and Seventh Avenue and Broadway, vacant except for some old two-story "taxpayers." These valuable lots have been held out of use awaiting the coming of some owner of capital who would pay the high rental demanded for this fortunately located property. Quite recently the southwest corner of the Thirty-Eighth Street block was leased for an aggregate rental of \$12,000,000 for a term of sixty-three years. This means that in addition to a fair return on the \$3,500,000 which the building to be erected on the lot will cost, and heavy city taxes, there must come out of the building's earnings an annual payment of nearly \$200,000 for the privilege to Capital of employing Labor to create a great, useful building. It might be interesting to Secretary Hoover to find out where this \$200,000 comes from each year, and what the lot owner gives in return for it.

Just as in former days before motion pictures were invented, theatrical managers used

Tourist Travel Instead of Emigration to look for their profits, not to the orchestra seats, but to the gallery, so the transatlantic steamship companies have until recently derived their surest revenue, not from the first cabin passengers, but

from those in the steerage. Usually it has been emigrants to the United States, or workers returning to their native lands in Europe, who have occupied these quarters. Now the new American restrictions on the number of immigrants admitted have put a serious check'upon this business and the steamship managers have decided to develop instead an increased tourist traffic, offering as inducements to travel abroad low rates and adequate accommodations in what used to be known as the steerage.

Last fall the White Star Line announced it would sell round-trip third-class tickets, valid over the Christmas holidays, from England to ports in Canada or the United States, for £35. Still earlier the new lines that ply directly between New York and the Scandinavian ports had modernized their third class quarters so as to appeal to round trip tourists, as well as to one way emigrants. Now the Cunard Line has prepared a special tourist service, beginning next April, enabling Europeans to make a round trip to Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls, New England, Boston and New York for a minimum of a little over £41.

It is the large number of American students and teachers, or members of social or educational organizations, who are willing to accept third-class accommodations in order to visit Europe, that has encouraged the company, its announcement states, to arrange similar facilities for Europeans who want to see America. The United States immigration rules place no limit on the number of tourists who may come and go. Their passports require them to be checked out as well as in.

Before the World War, when there was keen competition between the German and the British steamship lines for transatlantic passenger traffic, the rates offered for first-class accommodations on certain vessels were lower than those now demanded for third class, and though the cost of steamship service has greatly increased during the past ten years, it is probable that, when the German merchant marine has been rebuilt, the inducements for travel between Europe and America will be made still more attractive than they are now, so that, on the whole, foreign travel may be expected to

increase rather than decrease. Much comment has been made on the fact that last year not a single new sailing vessel was reported launched in Lloyd's Register. The triumph of the steamship has been announced as complete. But, on the other hand, the year 1924 saw in actual operation the first rotor ship, which may give an entirely new aspect to ocean navigation. Furthermore, the luxuriously equipped German Zeppelin, now called the Los Angeles, crossed the Atlantic in less than half the time of a steamship, which would seem to indicate that those who want to cross in a great hurry, though at high cost, will before long do so through the air. But for recreation purposes a slow, steady steamer is likely to remain supreme for some time to come.

Possibly it might be difficult to explain exactly what generous and humane impulse

Humane Prison Methods

prompts the people of the newer, or middle western and far western states of the American Union, to provide better conditions of living for those compelled to endure years of confinement in prisons than

are enjoyed by prison inmates in many of the older states of the east and south. One wonders if there still lingers, among those of an older civilization, a remnant of those inexorable characteristics of the human mind which demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Has there been, on the part of those clinging to this older order of thought, a tendency to interpret too literally the term "in durance vile"?

From time to time there appear, in this and other newspapers, descriptions of modern prisons erected by the people of western and far western states, from which it appears that these progressive neighbors have emancipated themselves from the belief that a prisoner must be persecuted and penalized as well as punished. This is not a mere experiment in penology. It has been proved by experience that even so-called hardened criminals respond, in some measure, to humane and considerate treatment. It would be interesting, if it were possible, to compare, for instance, the results in reformatory methods in Illinois and those in Massachusetts. The differences might not be apparent enough to convince those who still cling to the theory that no consideration should be shown to those who have consciously of-

fended against the laws of society, but it is probable they would be accepted as confirming the more charitable belief that, there being some good in everyone, simple charity demands that all should receive considerate treatment, no matter how grave their offenses.

A generous impulse might suggest the explanation that the somewhat older populations of the eastern states are influenced more by considerations of conservatism than by a preconceived or lingering determination to punish to the full letter of the law and perhaps a little more. New prisons are proposed in the eastern commonwealths, but the important thing to be remembered is that few of them are built. In Massachusetts there is still in use a state prison that would have disgraced the people of the

The people of New England and those of other sections of the east sometimes, in considering the progress made by their neighbors of the west, wonder how it happens that in industry and many other branches of human endeavor those neighbors have excelled. Some day they will be able to realize why. It is because of individual and community progressiveness, not alone in the provision made for the care of their fellow beings in prisons, but in a generous sharing of responsibility in the solving of their common problems.

Musical history, as far as the United States is concerned, seems to be a field but casually

The Study of

American

Musical

History

entered; and the question arises whether or not it should be brought under systematic exploration. As things go at present, a monograph is written at a university, a lecture is delivered before the members of

some club, a folk song program is prepared for the concert circuit, an article on a popular composer of former days is printed in a musical magazine, or a book on the activities of late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century music tradesmen is put out by a publishing house; and so on. But America's past in music, as a realm of research, rather lacks institutional encouragement.

Now in certain preparatory aspects, the matter stands well enough. Much material has been gathered and has been placed within reach of investigators, Particularly, a great store of information lies on the shelves of the Library of Congress at Washington. Plenty of it, too, offers itself to readers in the stacks of such public libraries as those of Boston and New York, and in the archives of state government bureaus in many parts of the country. A public official, however, can do little for the student, except to present opportunity. He can hardly furnish him with notions for new inquiry. He can conserve records. He can in certain cases purchase documents that come on the market. though he can seldom anticipate the junkman in rummaging garrets for them. Worst of all, he cannot provide for meetings of hobbyists whose delight is the pursuit of small clues; he is in no position to organize friendly committees of persons whose happiness is digging up, sifting out and fitting together tiny fragments of information and recovering some lost achievement, whether of big or little signifi-

Somewhat detached and ignored, then, those persons who seek to reconstruct the musical community of yesterday find themselves. Shall they seek refuge with the historical societies which are found in the older and larger towns? There, undoubtedly, they would have remarkable scope for action. They could get much and they could give more. As others have interpreted the development of America from a civic standpoint, they could interpret it from an artistic one. To hint at a practical and influential type of effort, they could present in the lecture halls of these societies programs illustrating musical custom under the colonial régime and musical progress in republican times. What turn events shall take depends necessarily, on the intellectual attitude of historical society officials-whether they view a bygone period in the light of mere genealogical and antiquarian detail, or in that of a complete social picture.

Editorial Notes

The French Minister of the Interior has recently prepared a bill aiming at the prevention of the present indiscriminate trade in firearms in France. Heretofore it has been possible to walk into any one of the numerous shops which sell revolvers and make a purchase without the slightest difficulty. From now on, if the measure becomes a law, no firearms may be bought except with the written approval of a prefect or sub-prefect, while minors and foreigners will not be allowed to buy firearms under any circumstances. Even these restrictions, however, are not felt by some to be sufficiently far-reaching, for such claim that there. should not be any need for firearms at all in private hands in a civilized country. If opium is forbidden, they say, why not the automatic pistol? If there are raids to discover cocaine, why not raids to discover lethal weapons of all kinds? And, when the question is examined entirely without bias or prejudice, is there really much of a fallacy in this line of reasoning?

It would be foolish to treat with scorn the forecast made by Dr. E. E. Free, editor of the Scientific American, regarding the new civilization which he sees to be likely as the result of a successful attempt to apply practically the Einstein theory of relativity. One may grant that it is somewhat startling in its nature, but then every revolutionary challenge to the world's settled convictions has seemed ridiculous and impossible to most of those to whom it has been first suggested. And the feature of perhaps greatest interest is the fact that his vision springs out of the proof that it is through gaining clearer ideas of the actual status of things in the physical universe that its forces are being harnessed more and more for the service of mankind. In every branch of endeavor, indeed, the truth is what makes free.

The Message of Missions

In a secluded corner of the campus at Williams College, in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts. there stands an unobtrusive monument. The monument contains five names and is surmounted by a stone globe on which the continents of the earth have been traced out. A century or more ago the five men whose names are written there were college boys at Williams. To them there came the vision of the great world beyond the Berkshires, beyond the borders of this new Republic of the West—a vision that included the world and all mankind within its scope. In giving proof of their faith in that vision, those five college men, from Williams, began the foreign mission program of the Protestant churches of North America.

Now there meet in Washington the representatives of some 160 missionary boards and societies, grown through a century from the insignificant beginnings of those young Christian pioneers. The boards assembling in Washington maintain as the emissaries of Christian good will over 25,000 missionaries on five continents and the islands of the seven seas. Shoulder to shoulder with these missionaries, who have forsaken home and social comfort for the stirring call of the world's frontier, labors an army of 100,000 native workers. And each year there goes out from the United States the sum of \$35,000,-000 in support of this vast enterprise.

In Washington some 5000 representatives of all branches of the Protestant church in the United States and Canada are met to take stock of this missionary work. The map of the world has been hung before these assembled delegates, and speaker after speaker-many of them natives from distant lands-will mark upon that map the advancing lines of Christianity.

And it is significant that this Christian missionary program is not the program of any one church and is not presented in terms of any one creed. Missions, as this convention considers their great possibilities, represent the effort of earnest men and women to spread the gospel of enlightenment in terms of better thinking, better living and better interhuman relationships.

There is no denying the fact that the World War changed the major emphases of the work of the Christian church abroad. New tides of thought were started by the slogans of the war. "Self-determination," "A world safe for democracy," "The rights of minority peoples"—these ideals were not confined to the fighting nations. They were blazoned across the sky of the world. They aroused hopes, long suppressed, among peoples a world away from northern France or Washington, D. C. And those individuals who had already come under the influence of Christian ideas were the first, in almost every instance, to grasp the meaning of the new outlook that the war ideals involved.

The immediate application of Christianity to the pressing problems of industrial, international and interracial relationship was forthwith demanded in many quarters where, previously, religion had been interpreted largely in terms of the individual. And the great move-ments for democracy that have surged among non-Western peoples since the war have often found their

source in the teachings of Christianity, as they have, likewise, often found leadership from among those wao have come into close touch with the interpreters of the Christian religion. Missions, in the last decade, have proved themselves the strong ally of the hopeful forces of liberalism that are stirring, particularly in the East.

Out of this new emphasis on missions another signifi-cant development has arisen. Very often foreign missionary activity has appeared as an effort to foist upon a nonresisting people a new, strange set of religious doctrines; in other words, to westernize these peoples religiously. In more recent years, however, there has been more of a willingness to build whatever Christian structure is erected upon anything of good found in the already existing religious foundation in these various lands President Coolidge, addressing the convention, expressed this idea when he declared: "Our liberalism needs to be generous enough to recognize that missionary effort often will build better on the foundations already laid than by attempting to substitute a complete new structure of morality, of life and of ethics."

4 4 4 With this increased recognition of the worth-while nature of much that already exists in the ancient civilizations of the non-Christian world, there has come, also, an increased willingness to create, in these nations, a native church under native leadership. This willingness, it must be said, has been more or less the inevitable result of the rising national consciousness among these peoples where missionary work is carried on. Chinese Christians, for instance, are more and more insistent in their demand that denominational differences be submerged in the interests of a great Chinese national church. A similar movement is under way in India and has made great progress in Japan, where Japanese churches are obliged, by law, to organize, along national

In these new national churches the leadership is largely native. The foreign missionaries have, chiefly, an advisory capacity. Self-supporting schools and churches are rapidly increasing in number. In the not distant future it is probable that in all but the me it backward nations. Christian churches, with native leadership and largely self-supporting, will succeed the foreign spon-sored organizations. This is a most significant development. It destroys the old criticism of Christian imperialism and points the way toward the day when Christianity, in organization as well as in influence, will be truly

The men and women who meet in Washington during this week are, with little question, America's most impor-tant foreign emissaries. They live close to the people of the nations to which they go. They speak always in terms of conciliation and good will and understanding. Their message is, first of all, one of enlightenment. The men and women whom they reach are drawn together into a world league of Christian peoples. Every nation owes a debt of gratitude to the missionaries. Their enter-prise, which will come under discussion at Washington, should not be allowed to diminish

The Week in New York

New York, Jan. 31 That rather loud silence which an operatic star must feel at the close of a song over the radio is now being moderated by applause sent in by telegraph. When Mme. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera sang from station WEAF recently, the applause began to arrive before she had finished her numbers, and amounted almost to an ovation, being entirely prepaid. Mme. Alda is one of the first of the opera stars who has indicated her inten-tion to sing again over the radio. Others, however, are likely to follow, for an even more substantial applause has developed in the increased demand for phonograph records of the songs sung. One of the most prominent of the phonograph companies has risen to the occasion and is now advertising combination cabinets, containing in one side the usual phonograph, and in the other a space for a radio receiving set, so that listeners-in, if they feel the urge to applaud, may do it in the right way.

The snow that eddies and swirls down among New York's tall buildings so gracefully costs about \$10,000,000 to cart away. Snow removal is such an important activity in the city that it has the dignity of a separate bureau in the street cleaning department. From the time the storm reaches the city until, sometimes weeks afterward. the last mound has been dumped into the river, forces of men varying from hundreds to as high as that engaged this week, about 16,000, go methodically along, piling the snow in heaps along the gutters and then shoveling it into trucks and improvised wagons. In the down-town sections, where traffic space is especially precious, a vast sewage system has been installed, into which the snow can be dumped quickly through manholes and washed down to the river. The city's sprinkling trucks find themselves useful with large plows fastened on in front, with which they sweep heaps of snow to the manholes. During this last week, when the third and fourth of the winter's snowstorms brought the total fall this season well above twenty-one inches, 417 snowplows and 1800 carts and wagons have been working most of the time Within a few days after an ordinary storm little is left of the snow in the business section except the patchwork on the roofs.

As fortunate a "war" as ever occurred, at least as far as the general public is concerned, has been in progress among the taxicab companies here since last sum mer, with the result not only that the fares have been brought down to a more reasonable level, but also that one company has just led the way by having its meters equipped to print a slip for the passenger, to avoid any dispute over the amount. Taxicab prices in New York could hardly ever become "low," because except on fairly long trips, the fare registered is greatly increased by the waiting time during traffic stops. A receipt, however, if one is lucky enough to get a car from the right more uncertain feelings.

4 4 A picture of the women of Japan different from the usual one which depicts them sunning themselves in cherry orchards was brought here this week in the statement from Miss Emma Kaufman, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Tokyo, that 1,500,000 women and girls there were engaged in office work. Offices being little more than the connecting links for industries, her figures suggest how extensive the process of industrialization there has been. The figures were made public here in connection with the appeal made by the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A. for American women to go to Tokyo to meet the steadily increasing demand of the Japanes women for the association's commercial classes. More than 1100 have enrolled, Miss Kaufman says, to study typing, stenography and business English, and there is immediate need for an American business woman to go there to direct the work.

The Little Balkans of Manhattan, which has a population of about 15,000, representing twenty-five different languages and composing most of the full-time inhabitants of the otherwise phantom city of Wall Street, are to have a new and well-equipped neighborhood building as a result of the gift announced this week of \$250,000 William Hamlin Childs to the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association. The population, which includes many of the janitors and cleaners who keep Wall Street comfortable and tidy, is tucked away in the antiquated buildings that are just enough off the beaten paths to have been missed by the inroad of skyscrapers. For many years this Little Balkans has served as a springinto American life for many immigrants, though some of them have not always sprung. The Bowling Green Neighborhood Association was formed in 1915 principally to bring education and recreation to the childeen. The wealthy neighbors in the financial district have mostly supported it. They are to have a part in the enlarged scope made possible by Mr. Childs' gift, also for he stipulated that it should be conditional upon the increase of the association's income by \$40,000 a year, and this increase, the president, Chellis A. Austin, president of the Seaboard National Bank, said would be raised without the need of a "drive."

Not much more success, other than a continued increase in size, can come to the Theatre Guild of New York, which began only as far back as 1919 to indulge in what seemed then to be the precarious ambition of

staging really intelligent plays in a worthy manner. It took plays that for one reason or another had failed in other hands, or had been rejected as too unsuited for the box office, and with a faithful sympathy and a determination to insure well-rounded cast, it turned them, time after time, into successes. now, a theater that the guild has built for itself will be opened. It will then have three houses under its direct management. Its plays, moreover, have been so successful that now when they are advertised they are grouped with the general benediction "Theatre Guild Production." And the public subscription for regular seats as members of the guild has already been so large as to guarantee the financial success of the next few plays. The guild has proved that literary plays faithfully done can be popular; and it has convinced not only the public but also the other managers, who are more and more following its lead.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

Some Thoughts on Prohibition

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: There are two facts about prohibition which its antagonists entirely ignore, and which even its supporters perhaps only imperfectly realize. The first concerns the law of justice as it affects the class which partakes most of, and therefore suffers most from, the consumption of liquor which still takes place in prohibition countries: and the second points to the conclusion that the charge that the drink evil is more spectacular in prohibition countries is not an argument against prohibition, but quite the contrary.

As to the first point: Before the days of prohibitionand this is still very largely true in nonprohibition countries—the capital of the rich placed within easy and tempting reach of the poor that which tended to debase and enslave them, or at least to keep the poor man who was a moderate habitual drinker from rising to a higher social and economic level. It was clearly the lower classes economically that suffered most, and this for two reasons. First, the temptation seemed much harder for them to withstand, since drink appeared to alleviatetemporarily at least-the hardships of life, and to them there were so many hardships and so few alleviations; secondly, they were so incapable of supporting the economic strain of the habit that it brought not only poverty but in thousands of cases ruin, both to those who were

the victims and also to their wives and children as well.

On the other hand, the rich man whose capital was largely instrumental in providing abundance of lique and who was himself quite possibly a moderate habitual drinker, was hardly conscious of its evil tendency. His wealth prevented him from finding his appetite an economic drain, and his temptations to over-indulgence were generally less because he experienced more of material well-being than his poorer neighbor.

In a prohibition country this state of things is partially reversed. Only the well-to-do can as a rule afford to pay the price demanded by the bootlegger. It is this lass, therefore, that suffers (though it may temporarily substitute the word enjoys) for the evil which wealth

As to the second point: It may be true that the evil of drink in a prohibition country is sometimes more spectacular, but if so, will it not all the more easily lestroy itself? In a nonprohibition country it does a great part of its work unobtrusively and insidiously, quietly sapping energy and enterprise, and keeping in economic subjection whole classes of the community where possibly there may not be much excessive drinking. In such cases the family budget is quite unable to bear the burden of even a moderate indulgence in drink, and the breadwinner sinks into a state of lethargy and submits to conditions which he should resist and sur-Boston, Mass.

Logic in Postal Pay Adjustments

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Being the wife of a man in the postal service, and closely associating with the families of men in this service, I believe that I can perceive with some degree of accuracy the mental state of the families who have been interested for months in the agitation for postal pay

I believe that the large majority of these people are easonable, and are willing for adjustments to be made in a logical manner. But the first act of the "powers that be" at Washington in readjusting the salaries of the men in the Post Office Department was most illogical in the face of admitted shortage of funds in that department. The salaries of men who were receiving \$5000 yearly were increased to \$7500 yearly, without agitation, while the men of lesser salaries were asked to wait for a "logical and scientific adjustment."

Where is the logic in giving immediate relief to men receiving \$5000 yearly, and asking men who are trying to support families on less than \$150 per month to wait

for "scientific adjustment"?